



Children with learning differences need to be understood and helped, says Mary Roberts. For details, see page 3.



The Minden Figure Skating Club has contributed \$50 to a fund for Haliburton skater Jennifer Scheffee, injured in an accident. For details, see page 6.



The log home on County Road One was a labour of love for the Dawson family. For details and photos, see page 7.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 106 No. 3 Wednesday, November 18, 1987

'The voice of the Highlands'

22 pages

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Surveyors to study Dysart airport plan

Dysart council has commissioned a consulting firm to determine if a parcel of land near Haliburton is suitable for an airport with a paved runway at least 4000 feet long. The firm, Airplane Aviation Technical Services, will carry out the study through aerial photography analysis at a cost of \$1800.

While the location of the proposed lands was not revealed, council indicated Monday it believes the location will prove almost ideal for the development of a modern airport facility that could serve small commercial as government and private aircraft up to an including business jets.

If consulting reports indicate the land is suitable, and if council can obtain it from its present owners, an airport would still be a long way off. It could not be built without co-operation and funding assistance of the federal transport ministry. But council believes an airport capable of handling small jets is of long term importance to the development of tourism and other industries in the area.

Reeve Murray Fearrey said local tourism entrepreneurs support the concept of an airport near Haliburton village. "They want an airport that's accessible," the reeve told council on Monday, "and some entrepreneurs have said they'd be willing to put money in, they feel it's that important."

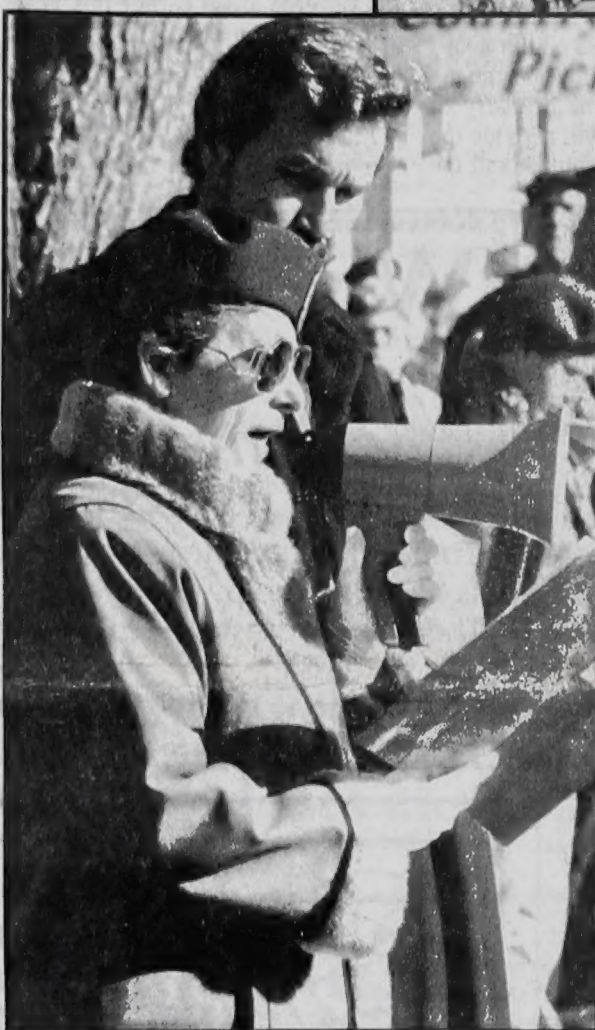
Councillor Harold Bannon said he believed the community would benefit substantially if an airport could be developed.

"It would be a wonderful thing for us if we could get one established," Bannon said.

Monday's discussion was not the first time council has given serious thought to an airport near Haliburton. Several years ago, council examined another piece of property within a few miles of the village with a view to purchasing it as a future site for an airport, but was unable to follow through with the idea at that time.

The nearest airport capable of handling business aircraft year round is in Bracebridge, 80 kilometres west of Haliburton.

Lest we forget...



With Legion Branch 129 president Joan Irish officiating at the ceremonies, and Rev. John Phillips leading the crowd in prayer, several wreaths were laid at the base of the cenotaph to honour our war dead on Remembrance Day. Above, Kim Hicks and Darryl Goodall represent HHSS with Sgt. at Arms Irv Chambers accompanying them. The service was conducted under the sunniest skies in years.

BIA meeting is planned for December

Haliburton's business community will have an opportunity to learn about Business Improvement Area programmes at a meeting planned for Monday, December 7.

Dysart council agreed Monday to arrange the meeting in response to a request from some members of the main street business group.

The purpose of a BIA is to carry out improvements on municipally owned property within the boundaries of the area. To raise funds, the BIA executive works with council to impose an annual levy in conjunction with business taxes. The sums involved vary according to the projects and priorities agreed upon by the business people themselves. Typically, BIA's improve sidewalks, carry out lighting projects, install flower boxes, plant trees, and do other work intended to make streetscapes within the area more appealing to shoppers. No BIA money can be spent on private property. So for example, BIA's cannot improve building facades or plant trees on property that is not owned by the public through the municipality.

While the BIA could encompass the whole of the community's business area, it is anticipated that it will be limited to the downtown business core initially, but might be expanded if the business people think it appropriate.

Complete details of BIA programmes and procedures will be made at the meeting, which will be held in the Legion hall at 7:30 p.m.

Council to press MOE on sewer line subsidy

Minister's influence may increase chances of additional funding from the province

by LEN PIZZEY
Editor

The question of who will pay how much for a sewer line extension to Lake Kashagawigamog resorts continues to plague Dysart et al council, who will ask to meet yet again with environment ministry officials. This time, however, they hope

Municipal Affairs minister John Eakins will sit in, perhaps to lend some clout to council's contention that the province should subsidize more of the project's estimated \$4.6 million cost.

When the project was first approved in 1985, its estimated cost was less than \$2 million. But subsequent delays and the discovery that the

sewage plant in Haliburton had less than half the capacity it was thought to have been designed for, have pushed estimates well over the \$4 million mark, with no certainty that costs won't rise even higher before the project is completed.

At a meeting in late September, council, environment ministry officials and commercial property owners considered whether to proceed with the project despite escalating costs. The consensus among the owners, who must fund the unsubsidized proportion of costs over several years, was that the line is vital to future development. But it was also clear that sharply higher costs could put the project out of reach.

The September meeting produced confusion over subsidy levels that has yet to be resolved. Michael Latta, an official with the MOE's project engineering branch, said new provincial guidelines would permit the entire project, including expansion of the sewage treatment plant, to be funded at 81 percent. Subsequently however, council was told that Latta was wrong. Because construction of the line was approved before the 81 percent subsidy was put in place, it would be funded at only 75 percent. That interpretation was confirmed in a letter to council from J.R. Bray, director of the MOE's project engineering branch, which was considered at Monday's council meeting.

Bray said the project can be broken down into four components, with different levels of subsidy.

The sewage line itself, to be constructed along Highway 121 and the north shore of Lake Kashagawigamog, would cost an

estimated \$1.66 million, and would be 75 percent subsidized from provincial tax revenues. The line would also require 12 sewage pumping stations adjacent to the various resorts. These would cost an estimated \$1.3 million, and are eligible for 75 percent subsidy. The proposed upgrading and expansion of the Haliburton sewage plant to meet new effluent criteria and accommodate future resort expansion would cost an estimated \$1.25 million. Because this was not part of the original project approval, the new subsidy rate of 81 percent would apply. The fourth part of the project is the collections systems at individual resorts. These are estimated to cost about \$500,000, and would be paid for entirely by the resort owners.

Ironically, subsidy approvals do not carry over from year to year, so Dysart must reapply for MOE assistance to construct the line, but the subsidy in force at the time of the original application carries for-

ward to subsequent approvals. Thus if the project was approved this year it would receive 81 percent subsidy on all phases. But because it was approved two years ago, only the additional, unanticipated work to upgrade the sewage plant will get the higher subsidy rate.

When it meets with Bray and Eakins, council is expected to argue that since the delays have not been the fault of the municipality or resort owners, the MOE should reconsider its position on the higher subsidy rate. If that approach does not succeed, council will still make a strong case for the higher level of subsidy on engineering costs, which have been rising with each delay and change required by the MOE.

It was not known Monday how soon council can meet with Bray and Eakins. If disagreements can be ironed out, construction of the line could begin late next year, but the sewage plant upgrading is unlikely to be carried out before the spring of 1989.

New committee will select Celebration '88 recipients

A selection committee has been formed to review applications for Celebration 88 awards in Dysart et al. The awards, sponsored by the federal government, coincide with the 1988 winter Olympics in Calgary, and are intended to recognize the Olympic spirit in local communities.

Medals will be awarded to outstanding athletes, volunteers in

the field of athletics, coaches, officials and sponsors. Certificates can also be awarded to people who have demonstrated the Olympic spirit in any field of endeavour.

The selection committee chosen by council on Monday is made up of Don Popple, Grant Rae and Stuart Baker. Nomination forms can be obtained from the municipal office in Haliburton.



True life or fiction? Marsha Gilmore (Anne Creelman) has read so many murder mysteries, she believes everyone is out to murder her including the policeman (Doug Brohm), Bianca the maid (Maureen O'Hara), her

husband Tobias (Glen Carter), druggist Virgil Baxter (Michael Gilhooly), and secretive Persis DeVore (Elaine Schmid). 'Let's Murder Marsha' is being presented November 19, 20 and 21 at the high school.

THIS WEEK



Every year the Haliburton Boy Scout and Cub packs make their own wreath to lay on the cenotaph. Carrying it this year was the honour bestowed to Scout Jason

Geraldes on the left and Cub Scott Whittaker, centre. Leading them along the path to the war memorial was Haliburton Legion Sgt. at Arms, Irv Chambers.

Hangar to be enlarged for new plane

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Steve Wilcox is really optimistic about the potential of his new plane, but he does have one small problem—parking it. When Wilcox, the owner of Spectra Aviation, bought his new craft, he was attracted by its advanced technology and winter flying capabilities but in order to operate, it has to be protected from winter's wrath. But the plane's wing span is just a few inches too wide for the doors to his hangar at Stanhope Airport.

On Wednesday night, Wilcox came to the Stanhope council meeting to discuss a solution to this problem, since any physical changes to the airport have to be approved by council. His solution was to widen the doors to his present hangar, and then lease the hangar next door to prevent any accidents.

The airport committee, represented at the meeting by Derek Rolfe, felt there is too much risk of liability damages if council approved the renovation and an accident occurred later. The committee's solution was to build an addition onto the north end of one of the hangars.

Besides not having the finances to

pay for such a major renovation, Wilcox said that until the federal government agrees to fund the upgrading plans suggested for the airport, it would not be wise for him to put so much money into the project.

"I'm concerned about putting money into something that might not be there in 10 years," he told council. If the airport doesn't get the funding, he can foresee it being too costly to operate for a few planes, and closing as a result.

"I see my use of the airport during the winter months increasing," he added, noting he would not be adverse to having better hangar facilities. Wilcox also said it might be less expensive for him to hire a

mechanic rather than pay for one in the city, but the success of the new aircraft will help determine if this is possible. As for expanding the hangar, "I don't feel unless some changes are made it's necessarily warranted."

"We're not throwing stumbling blocks," said Rolfe, who then came up with an alternative: Wilcox could extend the doorway at the extreme east of the most westerly building. This was eventually agreed upon after Wilcox successfully asked for two years of free rent because of the higher cost of renovation. (The changes could amount to approximately \$1,200.) He will bear all costs of the changes made to the building.

Dysart may open a new entrance to Glebe

A local survey firm will be retained to mark out the centre line of an uncut municipal road allowance that could provide alternate access to Haliburton's Glebe Park for major events such as the annual Bluegrass Festival each August.

The allowance, on the west side of highway 118 across from the former Biagi sawmill property, is an extension of the road allowance on

which the Harburn Road is built.

If the cost of building a road on the allowance is not prohibitive, council is likely to include it in road programmes within the next year or two. While the present access to Glebe Park through Bayshore Acres Road would not be closed, a second entrance would relieve traffic pressure on the road and allow easier but controlled access to events.

Stanhope sponsors project

Frank Bes of the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre came to Stanhope council last Wednesday night with an offer the five municipal representatives just couldn't resist. In exchange for sponsoring a work project at no cost to the township, council could provide employment to local people, beef up its image and improve 40 hectares of forest.

There are many things the staff at the resource centre would like to do, explained Bes, but they do not have the funding to bring them about. Two plans are providing better resource management at a 40 hectare (90 acres) parcel of land belonging to the centre and hiring a temporary interpreter to work with the many students who come to the centre in the winter. These jobs will require four people—two skilled graduates and two labourers who can operate chainsaws and axes.

The government would hire these people through a special employment project with the Unemployment Insurance Commission if the centre could find a local sponsor. Dysart has supported many such projects before but have now decided the centre is too far away to be of great benefit to municipal workers needing employment.

The skilled workers would be paid between \$450 to \$500 a week for the 10-week period based on the salary paid to full-time employees with the same experience. The Ministry of Natural Resources will provide the supervision and equipment and the

top up the UIC rate. The labourers would be paid the UIC rate of \$318 a week.

"The advantage to all of us is we provide employment and get additional work done to meet our targets," said Bes. "This is a great opportunity to achieve our performance targets at a reasonably low cost."

Because of the necessity of the

work that has to be done, this is not a typical "make-work program," he added. "These are really good resource management programs and it's work the can't be done any other way."

Council agreed, especially with the terms of their financial involvement. "We can afford something like this which doesn't cost us anything," said Reeve Harry Davis.

Mirror Lake residents ask Minden council for a ban on motor boat use

A group of Carnarvon residents has asked Anson, Hindon and Minden council to ban the use of outboard motors on Mirror lake in the centre of the Hamlet. Ann McKay, spokesman for property owners abutting the lake, presented a petition that asked council to take action on keeping the lake free of pollution and disturbance from boat engines.

Concerns arose earlier this year when a boat storage shed was constructed on land adjacent to the lake. McKay said no one objects to the storage business, but residents are

concerned that the owner might test motors on the lake in the spring before delivering the boats back to customers. She said a road has been bulldozed down to the lake from the storage shed, and a dock has been placed at the end of it.

Deputy reeve Bern Berry said that if it is the will of the majority of Carnarvon residents that motors be banned from the lake, he would be in favour of it.

Council agreed to take the matter up with the Ministry of Natural Resources, who have jurisdiction over lakes in the area.

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**Corporation of the
Townships of
ANSON, HINDON and MINDEN**

IN THE MATTER OF Sections 17(2) and 34(12) of the Planning Act, S.O. 1983, and

IN THE MATTER OF an application by BETTY DIXON to amend the Zoning By-law of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to permit the creation of two residential lots, each lot to have approximately 30 meters frontage on Soyers Lake, being part of Lot 25, Concession 8, in the Township of Minden.

NOTICE is hereby given that Council will hold a public meeting in the Municipal Council Chambers on Thursday, December 17, 1987 at 2:30 p.m. to consider an amendment to the Zoning By-law which would change the designation of the land shown in heavy outline on the attached plan from Zoning By-law 14-67 Resort Commercial A, to R-Residential. Zoning By-law 86-26 C4 Tourist Commercial to RLS-Residential Limited Service.

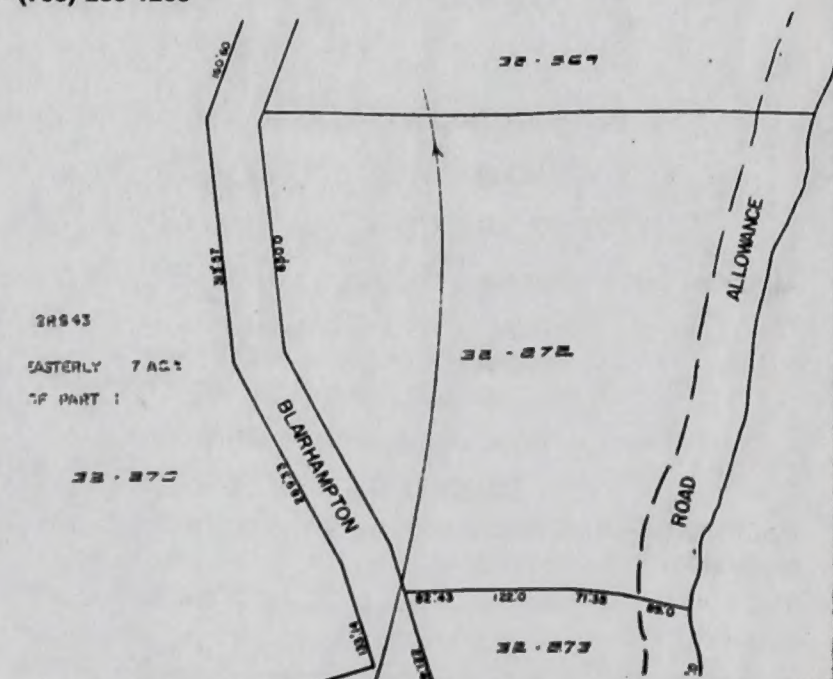
NOTICE is also given that at the same time Council will consider amendments to Zoning By-laws 14-67 and 86-26 which propose to re-zone the land shown in heavy outline on the attached plan to a Residential zone category which will permit the creation of two Residential lots.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE, that before passing the said Zoning By-law amendments, Council shall then and there hear any person who attends the said meeting to make representation in respect of the proposed amendments.

FURTHER INFORMATION, if required, may be obtained from the Municipal Offices during regular office hours.

DATED at Minden this 13th day of November, 1987.

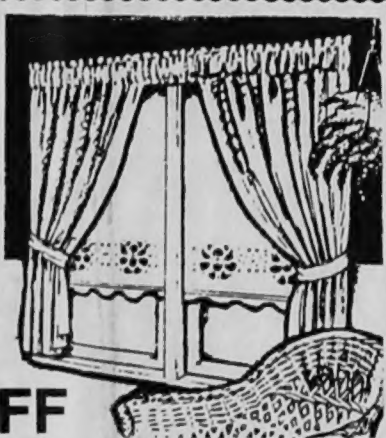
Mary Mysyk,
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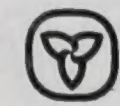
The MINISTRY OF THE ENVIRONMENT, water resources branch, has career opportunities for an individual to provide full administrative/secretarial services, including response to public inquiries and establishing a site reference library. Location: Dorset.

Qualifications: Several years related secretarial/clerical experience; excellent typing; demonstrated word processing experience, preferably with AES equipment; ability to meet deadlines; good interpersonal and communication skills; familiarity with microcomputers (WordPerfect) an asset.

Applications/resumes must be received by Dec. 2, 1987. Quoting file EN-356/WR, send to: Judy Keith, Ministry of the Environment, Water Resources Branch, Dorset Research Centre, Limnology Unit, Bellwood Acres Road, Dorset, Ontario, P0A 1E0.

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THIS WEEK

There's hope and help for learning differences

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff reporter

TRY TO to understand what it would be like to live, work and function normally in this society if you couldn't read or write. It's not that you're stupid, and you have tried to learn, but when you were born, some neurological mix-up would prevent you from seeing and learning things the way others do. You've got a learning difference which could turn out to be a learning barrier if you don't get the help you need.

There are so many thinking skills adults take for granted. A young child is looked on fondly as he dawdles about learning how to walk. But by the time you're five or six, you're supposed to have better control over your movements and know that if a chair is in front of you, you'll bump into it if you keep going forward. The world is still new to you, but as you get older, you're supposed to be able to filter out the extraneous sounds and motions around you and concentrate on the most important task. It's cute when a two-year old says "spaghetti", but when he's in Grade 1, he'll be expected to tell the difference between animal and aminal.

Thinking is a complex process but as they get older, most people can assimilate the lessons taught through daily living. After constant messages are sent to the brain, automatic reflexes can follow and you no longer have to consciously be in control of what you do—walking, reading, writing, talking, singing just happen naturally.

But when you have a learning difference, that message doesn't get to the brain in the same manner it first was transmitted, explains Mary Roberts, a psychometrist for Kinark and an educational consultant. Because it is a hidden difference, one that adults have problems seeing and accepting, it can often be a difference which can cause as much pain and anguish as a physical disability.

"I continue to be moved by their courage," she says of the learning disabled (she prefers difference) children and adults she has taught through the years. "They really have a great deal to cope with."

The major skill is the ability to accept the differences and go from there. The major problem is identifying them before the children are convinced they truly are stupid and have a low self esteem.

If a child is "word blind" and simply cannot read the words in front of him, normal classroom teaching, no matter how patient and understanding the teacher, won't make this go away. If a child has no sense of his physical self, left from right, up from down, forward from backward, writing is going to seem an insurmountable task. If a child can't filter out all the sights and sounds around him, it will be very hard for him to settle down to work. If a child hears the word write but thinks he heard bite, how can he be expected to follow directions properly.

People who work with children with learning dif-

ferences must think about thinking and break the process down into its tiny little steps. It can be frustrating because it seems so simple, but nothing can be too simple.

"Tenacity has got to be a quality you develop as a teacher and child," says Mrs. Roberts. Children with learning differences are "not efficient learners, they can't do it quickly" and it takes five years to teach a child who knows all about the complexities of outer space to be able to read. Learning now is "very time consuming and demands a lot of creativity. It has to be done differently."

Teaching differently, just like learning differently, does take a lot of time and for this reason, it is an expensive service to provide. Now that Bill 82 is in effect, the government is saying that services to children with special needs must be provided.

"One of the major problems is it's very costly to properly educate these children," she says. "However, it's very costly not to educate these children properly. We're either going to pay it in educational services or social services."

A study of juvenile delinquents showed that 75 per cent of them have one or more learning differences. They're not "bad" children, but after years of either being told or believing they're stupid, after facing defeat after defeat and feeling less worthy than their peers, their self image has been thoroughly battered. All the positive things about them have been pushed underneath all their negative attributes. "We focus so much on what they can't do and not a heck of a lot on what they can do."

But some of these children do conquer their learning differences. Leonardo da Vinci (who always wrote backwards), Winston Churchill, Woodrow Wilson, Bruce Jenner, Carl Lewis and Cher all had learning differences but they made up the differences by perfecting other skills.

In an American video entitled "Gifts of Greatness," well-known actors and students of a special school for children with learning differences dramatize four famous achievers who had learning differences: Thomas Edison, Albert Einstein, Amy Lowell and Hans Christian Andersen. As part of her own efforts to help children and parents, Mrs. Roberts is working in conjunction with the local chapter of the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities to present the video this Monday night (November 23 instead of November 28 as printed on their flyers.)

The video is written and directed by Joyce Bulifant, an actress recognizable for her roles in the old Mary Tyler Moore and Bill Cosby shows, as well as Matchgame and other quiz shows. However, one trait which is unrecognizable is that she has dyslexia, one of the most common learning differences.

The other day, she explains, she was reading an article which said the Los Angeles Times had misquoted someone. Had the newspaper been transformed into an enormous bug? She read it again



'I continue to be amazed by their courage,' says Mary Roberts of her experiences working with children with learning differences. To give families more courage and hope, she's presenting the video 'Gifts of Greatness' on Monday

and again and could not make head nor tails of it. Then her husband explained the word was misquoted.

This was just one example of how someone with a learning difference doesn't process language properly, she said. Another example may be a child who knows something one minute and has no clue of what you're talking about 15 minutes later.

With lots of hard work and effort, Bulifant was able to overcome the dyslexia. She can also understand how learning differences may make life more difficult but as all other differences, must be appreciated for what it is.

"It is these differences which bring about the beauties of nature," she says. However, if they go unchecked, loving and able children will be constantly angry, hurt and frustrated and as adults will always take, not give, to society.

"Only when you are given to do you learn the gift of giving," says Bulifant.

There are many ways people can help people with learning differences, says Mrs. Roberts. Many children who can't understand words easily react to images and a local artist could help bring out new

ways of learning about what's around us. Senior citizens have developed much skill and understanding through the years, and this could be passed on to children without a need for professional training. Businesses can get involved in co op programs with children with learning differences. Recreational sports activities can be organized where skill is not as important as getting out and having some fun. Any adult can be a tutor and a mentor to someone who just needs that little bit extra.

Most importantly perhaps, people have to "honour the differences with children." Instead of accusing someone of being lazy or stupid, find out their problem and ask how you can help. "If we're not aware of the problem and actively support measures (to combat it), the successes are not going to come about."

"I'm sure the people in Haliburton can think of many ways (to help people with learning differences) if they decide to play an active role."

Mrs. Roberts will be speaking at the video presentation which is Monday night in the library of J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School at 7:00 p.m. Free babysitting and refreshments will be provided.

Communication solves parking woes

Minden council hopes better communication between itself and the Ontario Wildwater Affiliation will help solve parking problems along the Gull River at whitewater events.

Two years ago, council and the Affiliation worked together to keep cars from parking on Horseshoe Lake Road during a major competitive event at the Minden Wildwater Preserve. Spectators were encouraged to park in a municipal lot away from the site, and a shuttle bus operated throughout the day. But no such cooperation was evident during last summer's national championship, when parked cars interfered with regular traffic along the road.

Roger Parsons, spokesman for the Affiliation, who was present last Thursday at council's request, responded with obvious frustration

to councillor Bob Sisson, who asked if the Affiliation would consider constructing a parking lot on its property on the east side of the wildwater course. Parsons said the land is a preserve, and will remain unspoiled. He also said the Affiliation is \$30,000 in debt, and has no funds to construct a parking lot even if it wanted to. But he directed his harshest criticism at the lack of co operation shown by the community toward the Affiliation's efforts.

"I get quite often disappointed in the people of Minden" said Parsons. In Europe, where he attends international races, people go out of their way to host racers, Parsons said. But in Minden "people are upset because a few people are inconsiderate for a couple of days."

Parsons suggested that if the community doesn't want to get behind the white water events, the Affilia-

tion won't circulate their schedules to media who provide the promotion that brings spectators to the site.

Deputy reeve Bern Berry, who chaired last Thursday's session, said council was willing to co operate, but needed better communication with the Affiliation so alternate parking arrangements could be worked out.

Parsons admitted council had not been kept properly informed about events scheduled at the course, and promised to correct the problem this year. He said the National event was relocated to the Minden course on short notice, and adequate preparations could not be made.

Parsons also said he would make council aware of any work to be undertaken on the course, although he said improvements are unlikely in the near future, given the financial constraints faced by the Affiliation.

Editor's Note: The following poem was written by the special education class at Cardiff Elementary School and was read at the Remembrance Day service in Cardiff.

A SONG OF PEACE

Put down your guns and bombs
And sing a song of peace
With a light and lilting sound
To make all wars cease.

Sing about families and friends
With joy and laughter
Use a rhythm that will make you dance
Forever and ever after.

Feel proud of what we are,
Feel proud of what we do,
Choose lyrics to put in words
The pride we feel for me and you.

Think about the doves that soar
Effortlessly in the sky.

Aim your thoughts and goals
Keep your range on high.

Appreciate the flowers so red,
The trees in their emerald green,
Give your song a lively beat
For all the beauty ever seen.

Celebrate your freedom,
Exercise your choice,
Keep your volume loud and clear
Sing in your sweetest voice.

Sing a song of love,
Sing a song of peace,
Nations of the world unite
To make all wars cease.

Composed by Mrs. Traviss' Special Education Class, Cardiff Elementary School. Jeff Potts; Allan Jeans; Tim Crew; Nicky Emery; Becky Bamford; Aaron Outram; Angie Madill; Chris Spence; Mark Lee and Marsha Sutherland.



Municipality of Dysart et al

PUBLIC NOTICE re: B.I.A.

An information meeting has been scheduled for

Monday, December 7, 1987

7:30 p.m. at the Haliburton Arena Auditorium

All those persons/companies paying BUSINESS TAX in the area bounded by

- (1) Cedar & Maple Avenue
- (2) Highland & York Street
- (3) Highland St. both sides from Maple to Oak St.

should arrange to be in attendance for the purpose of forming a

BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT AREA

If sufficient interest is forthcoming, it is hoped a Board of Management can be elected from among those present.

Wayne B. Wood, AMCT, CMC, P.Adm.
Clerk-Treasurer - Admin.

THE RENT REVIEW GUIDELINE FOR 1988 IS 4.7 PER CENT

The rent review guideline for next year has been calculated at 4.7 per cent. This is the amount by which a landlord can increase the maximum rent for a unit during 1988 without approval from the Ministry of Housing. The rent for a unit can be increased only once in a 12-month period.

The 4.7 per cent guideline applies to all private rental units in the province for rent increases that take effect from January 1, 1988 to December 31, 1988.

The 1987 guideline of 5.2 per cent continues to apply to rent increases which take effect on or before December 31, 1987.

It is illegal for a landlord to increase the maximum rent above the guideline without applying to the Ministry of Housing for rent review to justify the increase. In cases where a landlord does apply for an increase above the guideline, tenants can examine the application and make their own submissions before a decision is reached.

For more information about the 1988 guideline, please contact your local rent review office listed in the Government of Ontario blue pages of your phone book under the Ministry of Housing. If long distance, ask the operator for Zenith 96000.



Ministry
of
Housing
Ontario Hon. Chaviva Hosek

COMMENTS



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EDITORIALS

What's fair

Ontario's cottagers -- at least those who belong to the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations -- are gearing up for a major battle with the provincial government over the way education taxes are collected. FOCA, which claims to represent the views of half a million Ontario cottagers, says the present system of assessing education taxes against property values is "punitive and discriminatory." To argue for change, FOCA says it plans a two pronged attack that will ask individual cottagers and their associations to put pressure on provincial officials. FOCA wants education taxes removed from cottage properties, and it wants market value assessment abandoned in favour of some other system not yet worked out.

None of this is particularly new. For years, FOCA has been bleating about how unfair it is that cottage owners should have to help support local education. Their arguments have been self-serving and ill conceived in the past, and there's no sign that has changed. FOCA claims the system treats cottagers unfairly, and that, quite simply, is nonsense. Education taxation affects every property owner equally, no matter where they choose to live. No matter whether a person owns one or a dozen properties, he must pay tax on them, and the tax bill includes an apportionment for education. Would cottagers who think they deserve a break argue that the owner of a dozen houses or apartments in the city should pay education taxes on only one of them? If he has no children, should he pay education taxes at all?

In their quest for fairness, FOCA seems to be ignoring the fundamental fact that taxes are assessed against wealth, and properties are certainly one form of it. A person who owns a cottage is wealthy in relative terms, if not in his or her own. And a levy of a few hundred dollar to support the education system is hardly 'punitive'. The fact is that in Haliburton County, education taxes are low compared with the rates people pay in the city. And one of the reasons they are low compared with city rates is that there are so many property owners sharing the load. If education taxes were removed from cottage properties, taxes on permanent residents would certainly be 'punitive'. In fact, they would be so high that a great many people could not afford them.

There are other questions about the FOCA position that beg for clarification. For example, when is a cottage a cottage and when is it not? If it is occupied two weeks a year, its a cottage perhaps. But what if it's used every weekend, or if it's lived in six months of the year? At what point is it fair to pay education taxes to support the local system and at what point does fairness disappear? And what about the matter of accountability? Under the present system, property owners know exactly how much of their tax bill goes to support the local education system. And trustees are directly accountable for those dollars to the people who pay them. Imagine what would happen to accountability if taxes were no longer raised locally and handed directly over to trustees to manage. The potential for waste and inefficiency would go up in proportion to the decline in direct responsibility to local taxpayers.

The FOCA position also appears to ignore the fact that the cost of funding education has to come from taxpayers one way or the other. There is no free ride. A cottager who saves a couple of hundred dollars on education taxes paid to the Haliburton County Board, will pay that much and probably a great deal more in to provincial coffers in other ways. The only difference is that the cost would be less obvious, and hence, much more difficult to quantify.

As for the argument against market value assessment, it ought to be given little credence. If market value assessment raises taxes on some properties and reduces them on others, that is nothing more than correcting an imbalance. People who pay more under market value assessment have been paying a good deal less than they should have. To complain about the change is closer to greedy carping than to sound argument.

The FOCA campaign is sure to be shrill, but as yet there's no indication it has any substance.



An East Bay view

Photo by Len Pizzev

Hydro should consider time change

LETTERS

from Echo readers

To the Editor:

Ontario Hydro is cutting off service to a major portion of Haliburton County on Sunday, November 22 from 7 a.m. to 12 noon. I realize that the utility must, from time to time, interrupt service to upgrade its facilities. I am upset at the time they have chosen—we were not consulted. I contacted Ontario Hydro to ask them to postpone the outage until a more civilized time. We suggested 9-3 or 8-2.

Our motel is full on the evening of November 21 and the power outage will cause problems for our guests. It may appear that our concerns are of a selfish nature. This is not the case. I am sure that the majority of residents in the affected area would be better served if the power outage was from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Young children could certainly ride out the inconvenience having had the benefit of a hot breakfast and all the other benefits that electricity allows us to enjoy. If residents of Haliburton County agree with me, perhaps they should call or write Ontario Hydro and voice their displeasure. Maybe the next time the public utility will take into consideration the people they service.

Yours very truly,
Jon Lansdowne,
Lakeview Motel

Remember the living too

To the Editor:

On November 11 every year we pause for a moment or two to remember the men who died for our country. We try to teach our children the meaning of remembrance day, but somehow forget the veterans who still live in our small communities.

As this day rolls around each year their memories are of friends and buddies who fought and died beside them.

One of these brave men who fought for this country's freedom is Charles Rumbelow who now resides at Extencare in Haliburton. He is a very proud man, and though he is getting old, his mind and his spirit is still the way it was many years ago. He was born and raised in Minden, but the newly found Minden Legion seems to have forgotten him when

Remembrance Day rolled around. He was not asked to attend the memorial services in either Haliburton or Minden.

Maybe we should pause for a few moments and think of what the legions in our communities are for. It is well and good to remember our war dead but we should also remember our living. It is very sad to see him sitting by himself poppies hoping someone cares. Remember that though he cannot march through town, he can still lay a wreath on the graves of his comrades.

Darlene Porter,
Minden, Ontario.

A mystery revealed

To the Editor:

Picture our astonishment when we opened and turned to page nine of The Echo of October 15. There was the answer, prominently displayed, to a long-standing and engrossing family mystery.

My wife's late father, George W. McCrae, of Lindsay, built and drove the Miss Victoria to the Canadian Open Championship. The boat was sold when his friend and frequent competitor Bill Braden was killed in a boat race near Picton. My wife, May, had just been born and her mother put her foot down on George's racing career.

A two-foot replica of the Miss Victoria built by the late Nipper Flett, Lindsay oculist and pit crew member for George, is still in the hands of the family.

George McCrae was a professional engineer and son of John McCrae, founder of the Lindsay Foundry. The McCrae foundry built sawmill machinery and parts and plough, points as well as alligators (steam engines and all). Lochlin Lumber still operates some of the McCrae machinery. We're told John McCrae helped Wren Blair's father to a new sawmill when a new one he had just installed burned years ago.

George served in the 109th Battalion of Lindsay overseas in World War One and as a reserve officer at Petawawa in World War Two. He was commodore of the Victoria Yacht Club. He designed and fitted some of the metal building components of the main lodge at Chateau Woodland.

We hope Mr. Herlihy will see this letter and tell us the final story of Miss Victoria.

I would like to ask him as a one-time Kinmount

continued page 5

FEIR PLAY

by Creighton Feir

I WAS very touched when on the first day back to work following my holidays I noticed a coloured picture of Brian and Mila Mulroney had been taped over another photo that hangs on the wall behind my desk in my office. At first I wondered what one of my friends had put up the picture when I realized that it was a personal greeting from Brian and Mila. I still can't understand why they sent me this picture when they know full well that I am a staunch Liberal. Could it be that Brian is trying to win me over, thinking that every vote will count in the next Federal election? I am looking forward to meeting the person who placed this picture in my office during my absence. I am asking this person to please stand up.

I was in Minden last week when Bob Normile of Minden Plymouth Chrysler was telling me that some person or persons had stolen two Canadian flags from his flag poles. Five new Canadian Flags were flying in front of the garage but now only three are left. Just days before November 11 vandals kicked in the gate at the Cenotaph at Haliburton and finished off the evening by taking the Flag which had been flying on the Cenotaph flag pole. A favourite all time patriotic song reminded us to keep the old flag flying. In Haliburton County this is a hard thing to do. How can you keep it flying when you can't even keep it on the flag pole?

Winter is on its way and when you think of snow you think of snowmobiling and skiing. The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association have announced that as usual Roy Bates, a very good friend of snowmobiling, will be conducting driver training for the Association. If any member of your family does not have a driver's licence, Roy is qualified to issue a snowmobile permit. The first training session will take place about November 28. Please call Roy at 457-1658, if you or any member of your family wish to attend. For years Roy was a very active member of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association having served as president and he also helped with many of the committees. He contributed a weekly column on snowmobiling to the local newspapers and was in demand as a speaker by several organizations in the area.

A number of people from Victoria-Haliburton travelled to Queen's Park recently to join John Eakins in the opening of the new session of the Provincial Legislature.

Due to the power interruption this coming Sunday November 22, there will be a combined worship service at 2:00 p.m. at the Haliburton United Church.

With winter just around the corner it is time to think about that cold air mask. These are available at the Haliburton County Home Support office in Haliburton. Anyone with heart or lung problems who finds it difficult to breathe out of doors in the cold weather should try one out.

Up to last week Bernie Nicholls of the Los Angeles Kings had only played in two N.H.L. games in this young hockey season. Bernie was out with an injured index finger. He finally got back in the line-up and scored a goal in his first game back. Just recently in a game against the New York Rangers he scored his 200th career goal.

The building boom is still on in the village of Haliburton with new homes going up all over the place. The two new business buildings being constructed on the main street, namely the Dawson Gray Dart building and the Peter Curry Building, are well on their way and both should be completed in the very near future. Emmerson Lumber is constructing a new building to house their Rent-All business in front of their present building. Greg Brown, local contractor, has his men busy these days laying the foundation for a new commercial complex across from Emmerson Lumber Limited.

The local High School hockey league is off to a flying start and we are a little disappointed that the H.H.S.S. Redmen have dropped their first two contests, one to Kenner Collegiate in Peterborough and the other game to Campbellford played before close to 600 fans at the Haliburton arena. Local hockey authorities are of the opinion that the local Redmen will have to stay out of the penalty box if they hope to get back into the win column. The local high school team have the talent to go all the way and we hope that their first win will come at the arena in Haliburton tonight (Wednesday).

The 1987 hunting season is now history, the deer are being cut up for meat for the freezer and the hunting stories will linger well into 1988. Most of the hunting camps report the hunt was very successful with many parties getting their count. From all reports the deer were plentiful. They tell me that wolf packs have been seen in several parts of Haliburton County during the hunting season.

Congratulations to the Minden Figure Skating Club who presented a gift of money on Saturday to Jennifer Scheffee of Haliburton who was injured recently when hit by a car near the Haliburton Hospital. Jennifer by the way is an excellent figure skater. We all wish her a speedy recovery and hope that she will be out and around very soon.

POINTS OF VIEW

Seeing is not always believing



The View From Here

by
Harvey Clarke

IF YOU think the one thing you can believe is what you see with your own eyes, then — as Bill Cosby's mother used to tell him — 'you've got another think coming.'

There is a definite tendency for people to say that something is true because they saw it on television. On the news side particularly, so much of what we see is the event itself. I don't think the untrained eye could imagine that what they see could be so different than it seems.

All this came to mind as I watched a TV crew covering the Toronto Stock Exchange on October 20th, the day after Black Monday.

Because I am a child of the depression era, born about six weeks before the market crash of '29, I have always had an interest in the subject. I seem to have little snippets of movie newsreel coverage I have seen from those dark days indelibly printed in my brain.

These Wall Street shots show men in shirtsleeves shouting and waving their arms, crowds milling outside in the streets — usually followed by scenes of lineups at soup kitchens and ragged men on street corners trying to sell apples.

The scenes of the action on TSE trading floor that were shown in a modernized version over that weekend this October seemed to be a repeat of 1929. Since I was in downtown Toronto on business that Tuesday, I decided to take a few minutes to see part of the historic events during the Crash of '87. Little did I know that there was a controlled lineup with about a half-hour wait. I wasn't the only one who wanted to see what the market looked like during the excitement. As a group, they were a serious lot, but calm and orderly like most Canadians are when they line up for almost anything.

As we queued up across the marble floor, chatting with each other, a group of three burst through the doors off to one side. They were kind of a scruffy looking lot, dressed mostly in black, two men and a woman.

One man in a torn jacket was carrying a videocamera on a stand, and an even younger lad with him held a tape machine and a microphone on a rod, wrapped in a foam rubber sleeve.

As I saw them coming across the foyer, I sug-

gested to the chap I was chatting with that it looked like some Ryerson students saw this as a good class project in news coverage.

The woman in the group, who had lagged behind to talk to another woman with a TSE public relations photoidentification badge on the lapel of her suit jacket, came rushing over to take charge.

Frankly, she looked a little old for a Ryerson student, and while the haystack hairdo would have fitted in, the diamond sticking up through her left nostril — I kid you not! — looked real. Seedy or not, she was obviously giving the orders.

"Look around for somebody crying," she said sotto voice to the camera crew. Anybody look like they're really upset?"

Having no luck, she finally picked an elderly woman a few places behind me in the line, and asked her why she was there to take a look. She didn't seem too pleased when she found out she was an American who hoped to see what was doing on the New York exchange on the tv tickertape displays.

The person in front of the American lady in the line spoke almost no English, and he smiled a lot (probably because this usually helps him get along) but the reporter's exasperation quickly showed through.

When she got to me, and I explained that no, I didn't own any stocks, and I was just there to see what I missed last time, she was obviously looking around for a better prospect.

She was then accosted by a man who wanted to tell her in some detail how he had been clever enough to sell off his mutual fund the week before. The camera man and the sound guy moved in to cover things, but she waved them off. Too upbeat, I guess.

She kept doggedly looking for someone who would admit to having suffered serious losses, and as I was passed along to go up to the viewing gallery, she stuffed her mike in the face of someone else and I was amazed to hear her say she was from 'Venture' — a business program on CBC on Sunday nights after the news!

I watch the program most weeks, and was fascinated to see if I was going to be on. I wasn't, of course, but there were a couple of my acquaintances from the lineup who were willing to admit they had been hurt by the collapse of the market.

They were introduced from the sparkling studio set by young, white-shirted, good-looking Robert Scully, who implied that these people were typical of the crowd — and I doubt if any of you would have thought that they were not — or that our cleancut host hadn't interviewed them himself.

Certainly nobody would ever think that they were watching selected downbeat material, recorded by a raunchy reporter with a haystack hairdo and a diamond stud through her nose!

Trying to think...about thinking



Sunny Side Up

by
Martha Perkins

IT'S LIKE THE GAME you play when you're a child: You shut your eyes, take a few deep breaths and then try not to think. You want your mind to go blank and you imagine this stage is reached when everything is black and silent. But no, it doesn't work because you keep on thinking about not thinking.

I tried to do this trick again when I was reading 'No Easy Answers', a book about learning disabled children. What would it be like to be "word blind", not to be able to tell a b from a d or read act for cat? And if I had no perception of depth and that chair seemed to be on the same horizon as the floor, no wonder I would knock into it. You see, learning disabilities have nothing to do with intelligence (Einstein, Thomas Edison and Leonardo da Vinci had learning disabilities), but rather, they are result of the messages being sent to the brain getting a bit jumbled after they leave the eye, ear or hand.

My empathy is with these children who too often are labelled stupid and lazy because they simply lack some of the skills we take for granted. We assume that just because the vast majority of people can do something, then it must be a natural thing to do and lose patience with those who truly want to learn but don't have the skills required to reach that goal. Our frustration can turn to anger, especially before we realize there is a distinct problem, when a child says his alphabet one minute and forgets it fifteen minutes later. Is he saying he can't do it or won't do it? One of the results of learning differences is that people

are consistently inconsistent.

In trying to put myself in their shoes, I realized how totally frustrating it would be to have normal intelligence and yet not be able to do something everyone else is completing with such ease. Everyone else knows how to play without falling, so why am I always bumping into things? My younger sister can read her books so why do I have problems recognizing the different letters? After constant failure when everyone around you seems so bright, perhaps you too start asking the question "Am I stupid or something?" How did da Vinci feel when everyone was following the teacher's orders properly and he was writing backwards? Until Einstein's uncle told him to tackle algebra as if he was hunting down an elusive X, did he feel a bit out of depths in his math class?

Learning about these differences does make you appreciate how much you do know. You start breaking down those thinking powers you haven't had to think about since you were a child, and you realize how the human mind can perform a vast array of complex and minute activities with amazing speed and agility.

Even though I am not in daily contact with children with learning differences, the book helped me gain a clearer picture of what to do when I am. If I, or their teacher or parent, am feeling frustrated, angry, confused, depressed or sad, chances are I'm just mirroring the child's feelings. As an adult, therefore, I must try to help get rid of those negative emotions. Mary Roberts, who is profiled in a story about learning differences, says that everyone in the community has some skill or talent they can offer once they decide to make the effort. Society cannot have too many angry and frustrated children growing up into angry and frustrated adults.

Children with learning differences have something they can teach us too: At one point in all of our lives, we have to realize that we will never be the best in everything we do. But by working on our weaknesses and building on our strengths, at least we can be better than we were before.



PIC OF THE PAST

by Creighton Feir

In 1917 "Ayrshire" Bill Hutchings shot this ten point buck. Ayrshire moved to Haliburton when he was in his teens, working as a stone mason and built

the old homestead on Lot 18, Concession IV going up Mountain Street. This picture and contents has been passed down to son, to son, to son for three generations and is now kept by his great-grandson, Bill Hutchings. The homestead still exists, (Harry Hutchings lives there). The barn was torn down about three years ago. Photo submitted by Jackie Hutchings.

Community spirit welcome sign for couple

LETTERS

from page 4

man if he could give us any recollections he may have heard of William Curtin, killed in World War One, whose name is on the cenotaph in Kinmount. We think about him as November 11 draws near each year.

Cordially,

Joe Curtin and Mary McCrae,
Ingoldsby and Toronto.

Caring people

To the Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation and thanks to the communities of Minden and Haliburton for their ability to come to the aid of others when they are in need. My sister and brother-in-law, Jacqueline Ziojen-Coburn and Murray Coburn, were living in my grandfather's house in Kinmount until it burned to the ground last Saturday night. They had recently moved here from British Columbia, newlyweds, and when that house burned, so did all of their possessions.

The people of Haliburton County have donated clothing, housewares and many other personal effects. The High School Charity Fund will be collecting for Murray and Jacqueline for the next two weeks as well. A committee has been organized in Minden to set up an account at the Toronto Dominion bank to accept donations, and a Benefit Dance will be held on November 28.

These people are the reason why many residents stay in Haliburton County and why many people move here. They are friendly, caring people, who pull together when the going is tough. I am sure that Murray and Jacqueline are very glad that they moved here.

Yours truly,

Corry Ziojen,
Minden, Ontario.

Storm sewer concerns

To the Editor:

I would like to express my concern over the new storm sewers in Minden.

My first concern, is over the pollution factor entering the Gull River. When we have a heavy rain fall, the water flowing through the storm sewers will contain animal wastes, as well as many other contaminants, such as salt from our roads which will be carried directly into the river. Without the storm sewers, most of the contaminants would be naturally filtered out through the soil before reaching the river. I am well aware of people living on the river outside of town who still rely on the river as a source for their drinking and wash water.

My second concern, arises from the depth in which

the drainage pipe was placed where it enters the river. This appears to have been placed below the normal water level of the river. Although, I am not an expert in this field, I see no way that the water will not back-up into the storm sewers when the water is at a high level in the river. I feel that instead of diminishing the flooding conditions such as we had in October of 1986, it could possibly worsen these conditions considerably.

We have beautiful lakes and rivers in the Haliburton Highlands, do we want to risk losing them?

Janice Richmond,
Minden, Ontario.

Neanderthal discovery

To the Editor:

I wish to commend the Echo for its timely and informative article about the duties of MNR officer Dan Smith. I especially liked his anthropological reference to the primeval needs of man in providing food for his family since the dawn of time.

I am looking forward to more articles explaining and detailing the rise in the population of neanderthals which takes place in our forests every year at this time.

Yours truly,
D. Thompson,
Kinmount, Ont.

A welcome change

To the Editor:

"A Look at Primary Education in the '80's"

I wish to commend your staff reporter, Martha Perkins for her excellent article on primary education. That she would spend a day in a classroom and write with knowledge and insight on effective early education is greatly appreciated by all those who are responsible for the education of our young people. The public both needs and deserves to know what schools are doing. Your article was a welcome change from the often superficial media coverage of education.

Yours sincerely,

Penny Moss,
Executive Assistant,
Federation of Women Teachers' Association

Article misleading

To the Editor:

I was pleased to see such an enthusiastic and positive article on C.H.A.C.E.; however, I would like the opportunity to clarify some misleading points.

As an ongoing part of C.H.A.C.E.'s programming, we provide workshops and family-related seminars. We are presently discussing the possibility

continued page 20

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SPORTS

Three Redmen losses teach valuable lessons

The Haliburton Varsity Redmen have yet to win a game, but there are signs the team is about to turn the lessons learned in three successive losses into a winning effort.

Coach Ron Stackhouse said the Redmen played well enough to chalk up a victory when they travelled to Lakefield on Monday, except that they came up against a hot goaltender.

"Today I actually think we deserved to win the game," Stackhouse said just after the Redmen completed the return trip to Haliburton.

The Redmen outshot Lakefield, and were particularly effective in the second period when they tested the Lakefield netminder repeatedly, but he proved equal to the challenge and kept his club in the game.

It was mistakes rather than an absence of determination that cost the Redmen a chance for their first victory in three starts.

"We made three glaring mistakes in our own end that cost us three goals," Stackhouse said.

Erin Nicholls was the top performer on the Redmen attack, accounting for three of the team's four goals. The team was missing two other solid performers, however, and that didn't help their cause. Jaro Cooper missed the game because of illness, and Drew Mitchell is nursing and injury sustained last week.

Lakefield got on the board first, but Erin Nicholls replied to tie the score. Defensive lapses took their toll, however, and despite a sustained attack in the second period that had the Lakefield netminder scrambling, the Redmen trailed 5-3 at the end of two periods.

Early in the third period the Redmen narrowed the gap to 5-4, but Lakefield came back to make it 6-4 and the Redmen saw their chances of a victory slip away.

As in the Redmen's two earlier losses, penalties put them at a disadvantage, but the situation is improving.

For the most part, Stackhouse said, Monday's game was cleanly played. The number of penalty minutes assessed against the Redmen was down from previous games, but the balance was still against them. Haliburton players sat out a total of 22 minutes, while Lakefield was assessed only 14 minutes.

The Redmen will be looking to chalk up their first win in four starts this Wednesday evening when they take on St. Peter's at the Dysart arena. Game time is 7:15 p.m.



On Saturday morning, Toni Carr of the Minden Figure Skating Club presented the vice-president of the Haliburton Figure Skating Club, Nancy Sales, with a

cheque for \$50 for the fund for skater Jennifer Scheffee who was injured by a drunk driver on Hallowe'en. Fund organizers want to buy her a tv or waterbed.

Goal keepers are busy in men's hockey league

The Haliburton men's hockey league season is only a few games old, but so far there's no sign that any team is suffering from a scoring slump. In the three games played last week, shooters netted a total of 48 goals, with players notching three goals or more some six times.

Last Wednesday's game was as close as they come, as Debler Drilling and Elstone Motors traded the lead back and forth until time ran out with the Drillers in front 8-7.

Scott Rae earned a hat trick for the winners, while Tom Curry matched that performance for the losers.

The Drillers also got two goal performances from Bernie Upton and Brian Mulholland. Dwight Sisson notched the other Driller marker.

Drew Carey had a two goal night for Elstones, with Hardy Kraft and Luke Schell scoring a goal apiece.

The Elstone club also found themselves on the losing side of the scoreboard on Sunday night, but this time they were well back, dropping a 9-4 decision

to Haliburton Lumber.

Rod Consak, Kevin Phillips and Andrew Hodgson each accounted for two goals in the winning Lumbermen effort. The other three goals were tallied by Steve Barker, Tom Ballantine and Roy Boughner.

Elstone's goals came off the sticks of Steve Wilcox, Luke Schell, Mike Rae and Rod Sisson.

The other Sunday game pitted Curry Motors against the Debler Drillers, and it turned out to be a shooting match, as the motormen accounted for 13 goals while the Drillers had to settle for just seven.

Floyd Henry was the top scorer for the winning side. Henry banged in five goals, outpacing the hat tricks of Tom Reddering and Steve Roberts. Roy Scott accounted for the other two Curry Motors goals.

Ken Barry had a hot night in the Drillers' losing effort, matching Henry's five goal performance. The other two Driller goals came from Darrell Stamp and Brian Mulholland.

Fund for injured skater is started

The Minden Figure Skating Club has started a fund for Haliburton skater Jennifer Scheffee who is in a Peterborough hospital with multiple injuries after she was hit by a drunk driver while out trick or treating Hallowe'en night.

"We decided to publicize (the donation of \$50) in the hope that other people will contribute to the fund," said Toni Carr of the Minden club as she presented Nancy Sales, vice-president of the Haliburton club, with the money.

Jennifer is in traction and has to spend a lot of time on her back, explains Sales. "Jennifer is getting really lonesome and she wants to come home," she explains. The costs of taking care of her when she does get home will be expensive and the fund wants to help by buying her a water bed or television.

"She's had a great attitude," adds Sales. "She's been really strong."

Doctors are deciding how to fix one leg and the other is already in a cast. As a result of the accident, Jennifer's face was badly cut and she was bruised internally.

Anyone associated with the clubs know that one of Jennifer's favourite activities was skating. Her fellow amateur coaches have made up tapes of jokes and stories and really miss her at the rink, says Sales. Her brother Jeremy, who is very close to his sister, is also a figure skater although he's now worried about getting ahead of her.

On the morning of the accident, the two were at the Minden rink for a practice of the precision team, a co op effort between the two clubs started last year.

"She loved it," says Sales, adding that in general, "Jennifer is a real asset to the club."

Anyone wishing to make donations to the fund can do so by contacting Sales at 457-1736 or Carr at 286-2777.

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By Judy Kieth - Instructor

Stanhope Firehall

Dates: Nov. 24 - Dec. 1

Dec. 8 - Dec. 16

Time: 7:30 - 8:30

Cost: \$2.50 per person per class

For information call Judy Kieth 489-3598

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Annual

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NOTICE

TO THE PARENTS OF
STUDENTS AT
HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
SECONDARY SCHOOL

All students will have received an Interim Progress Report on Monday, November 16.

To discuss the achievement of your son/daughter,

PARENTS' NIGHT

will be held
in the school gymnasium on

Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1987
from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Appointments are not necessary.

L.A. Hemphill
Principal

PEOPLE

The Dawson's home is an expression of themselves

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

A man's character emerges in the ordering and building of his house; the house cannot say anything but the truth of the people who live in it. Henry David Thoreau

WHAT DOES the log house on County Road One say about its owners? Six years in the making, a co-operative effort that was the result of many friendships and foreign cultures, a coming together of values, thoughts and aspirations and a place of spiritual as well as physical refuge from the environs of the Haliburton Highlands, one could definitely say that it is much more than a house built out of logs set back in a clearing of forest. There's a statement being made by its proud beams, ornate carvings and the immediate sanctuary it offers its visitors.

"This house is a reflection of a lot of the values and choices we've made along the way," say the people who have created their own Walden Pond, Diane and Tom Dawson. The Utopian home of Thoreau the naturalist and philosopher has progressed towards reality as the Dawsons try to put words into practice. "Building a home can be a tremendous creative process."

Society has always placed a lot of value in owning a home. A man's home is his castle. There's no place like home. Home Sweet Home. The ultimate sign of stability and security for many people, it has long been a goal of achievement.

However, in these days when property is the "smallest piece of land, houses are built for the ease of the builder and the salability of the banker, and to the (qualifications of the) minimum of standards," a home has lost a lot of its former glory. One only has to drive along roads leading to large and small to see houses crammed so tightly against one another that instead of being a stone's throw away, you'd only have to flick it with your finger. High fences give you a small sense of privacy—and claustrophobia—as you sit out on your back porch

which encompasses all of your yard. It's much cheaper to bulldoze basements in quick succession and in planning new neighbourhoods, "everything is being done for the convenience of machines."

People are still buying these houses in the quest of being a home owner in a market of high real estate prices. But to the Dawsons, who were raised in the city and could have decided to stay there, fast efficiency took a back seat to dreams.

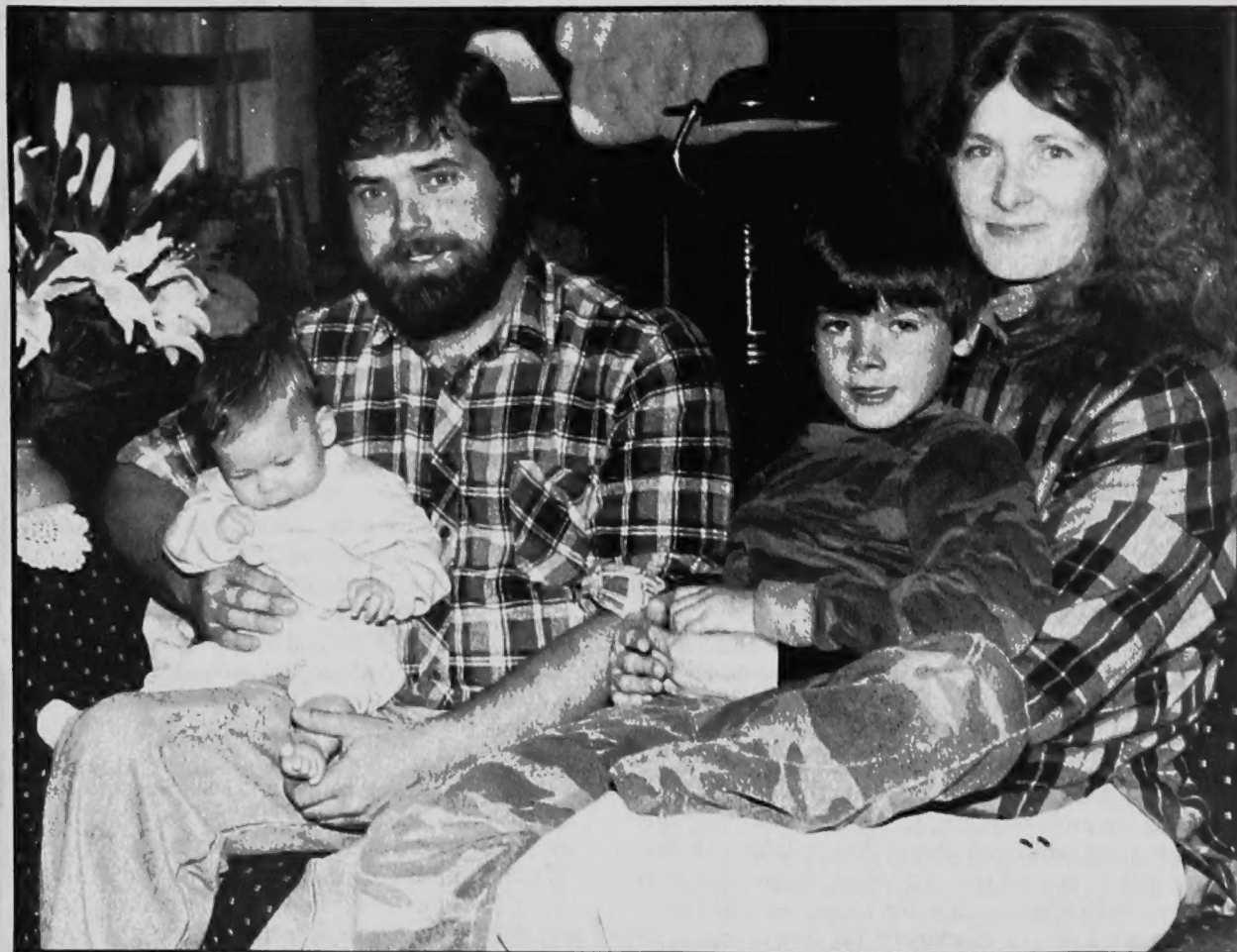
'Objects should age as you do'

"Thousands of times a year you're getting negative feedback," says Mr. Dawson of the homes built for speed and practicality rather than quality. People are in such a hurry to buy and furnish their homes, they settle for things they can afford rather than desire. The Dawson's home reflects rich tastes, but in order to appease them, they would go without until they could afford what they would want to call their own. When Mrs. Dawson wanted wing-backed chairs, they simply did without chairs until they could afford the ones which now help complement the entire mood of the living room. The same can be said of many other of the small yet always tasteful touches throughout the house.

The house will also grow with the Dawsons. "People want their cars and houses not to show age," says Mr. Dawson, but he and his wife took a different approach, welcoming a home that would wrinkle and stoop with them as time progressed. "Objects you use age as you do" and thus gain a little bit of the personality of their owners.

Some people have told the Dawsons that they're too much of their own personality in their house, that when they try to sell it, with all their personal touches evident in so many places, no one will want to buy it. Besides that, with all the time and effort they've put into it, they're never going to get a price that would properly reflect the cost of their labour.

And so?, reply the Dawsons. This is their home, their statement of the things they value in life, and if one of those statements is creating an atmosphere which is unique and individual, so be it.



'This house is a reflection of a lot of the values and choices we've made along the way,' says avid Thoreau reader, Tom Dawson, holding daughter Catherine. With wife Diane, son Ryan and lots of friends and family, he built their picturesque log home in six summers

The life which man praises and regards as successful is but one kind. Why should we exaggerate any one kind at the expense of the others? Thoreau

When the Dawsons decided to build, they chose to follow the inspiration of Thoreau rather than any modern conventions. It was, to many outsiders, a difficult course to follow since it meant living without such modern conveniences as electricity for a few years while their summers were spent building their home. (They could have had electricity but simply chose to do without it.) The Dawsons measured their efforts by their commitment to an ideal rather than the monetary value of their labour.

Both of the Dawsons are public school teachers, although Diane is now at home after the birth of four-month-old Catherine. Raised in Toronto, their first taste of an adventurous -- that is, unconventional -- lifestyle made itself known when they felt a calling to explore the world below Toronto -- the Great Lakes.

For many summers, the Dawsons would take to the water with some friends, and as their nature would have it, they chose to travel by a small 16' sailboat rather than a motor boat with a fast engine. They got to know many nooks in the shorelines and the beautiful communities also tied to the lakes. Their honeymoon was spent sailing and discovering the coast of Maine.

"In the sailboat we were out for two weeks at a time and we learned how to make do," says Mrs. Dawson of the valuable lessons learned during their sailing days. Living without hydro or running water was not a hardship when compared to how much they enjoyed following the wind and waves.

But too much sailing is like eating too much chocolate cake, she adds—you get tired of it if you don't take a break. So the sailors decided to become "land-locked."

"In the city, what was in store for us was a townhouse," and not wanting that, the Dawsons started to look for some property on which to build. When he was offered a teaching job in Haliburton 13 years ago, he settled in Ingoldby for a year before she also got a teaching job here and was able to join him. Weekends were still spent sailing until

he found he was being asked to help with too many projects and was short on spare time.

At first they had their sights set on lakefront property but then Mr. Dawson "fell in love" with the opportunities open to them on this acreage near Gelert. Set off the highway and covered with maples, it could be their own Walden Pond. Because their ideal home would take years to build, the Dawsons cut their "home-building teeth" on a small cabin behind where their present house stands.

Even with this house they began borrowing ideas from other cultures. Instead of a conventional washroom they built a sauna for their regular "bath nights," just as the people in Finland have chosen to do. Design of the cabin was simple—and would cast some people into the depths of modern-conveniences despair—but living simply was a choice for the Dawsons, not a chore. "It was never meant to be a palace."

"We both came from backgrounds where we had everything and it was an adventure," says Mrs. Dawson. They were living a life straight out of the pages of Harrowsmith, yet all through their idealism was a healthy blend of realism and they did not meet the unhappy fate of many other "back-to-the-earthers."

However, when their son Ryan was born six years ago, they decided to plug into the modern day. "Welcome to the world," she said when she received her first telephone call at home.

Ryan's arrival also heralded the time when work on their log house began in earnest. Mr. Dawson is a shop teacher at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School and while he is accustomed to working with building tools, there was quite a large leap to designing and constructing their own home. Thank goodness they had a lot of friends whose expertise was often called on for advice and more practical assistance.

The first step was getting a loan. Banks don't like to finance owner-built homes because they are considered a risk, Mr. Dawson says. It is the same story of the house being too individualized to be able to sell quickly if need be.

"Permanence is no longer an adjective for most

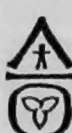
continued page 8



Passersby on County Road One are often enchanted by the house

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VICTORIA HALIBURTON HOUSING AUTHORITY
Ministry of Housing

ATTENTION SNOW REMOVAL CONTRACTORS Invitation to Quote

Contract to run from January 1, 1988 to December 31, 1988.

In reply, give type of equipment and hourly rate for: Snow Plowing, Snow Removal and Sanding of Parking Lots.

Areas to quote on:
110 Bobcaygeon Road, Minden Project A13C
Mountain Street, Haliburton Project A14C

Interested contractors please submit quote to:
Victoria Haliburton Housing Authority
20 Sussex Street South
Lindsay, Ontario
K9V 5A8 1-705-324-6401

Please submit all bids by Monday, November 30, 1987.



Corporation of the Townships of ANSON, HINDON and MINDEN

IN THE MATTER OF Sections 17(2) and 34(12) of the Planning Act, S.O. 1983, and

IN THE MATTER OF an application by J. KENTNER to amend the Zoning By-law of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to permit rezoning as required by the Ministry of Natural Resources, who has indicated that a portion of the five acre parcel of land should be rezoned to HZ-Hazard Land, prior to a severance being granted on Lot 27, Concession 9, in the Township of Minden.

NOTICE is hereby given that Council will hold a public meeting in the Municipal Council Chambers on Thursday, December 17, 1987, at 2:30 p.m. to consider an amendment to the Zoning By-law which would change the designation of the land shown in heavy outline on the attached plan from RU-Rural to HZ-Hazard Land.

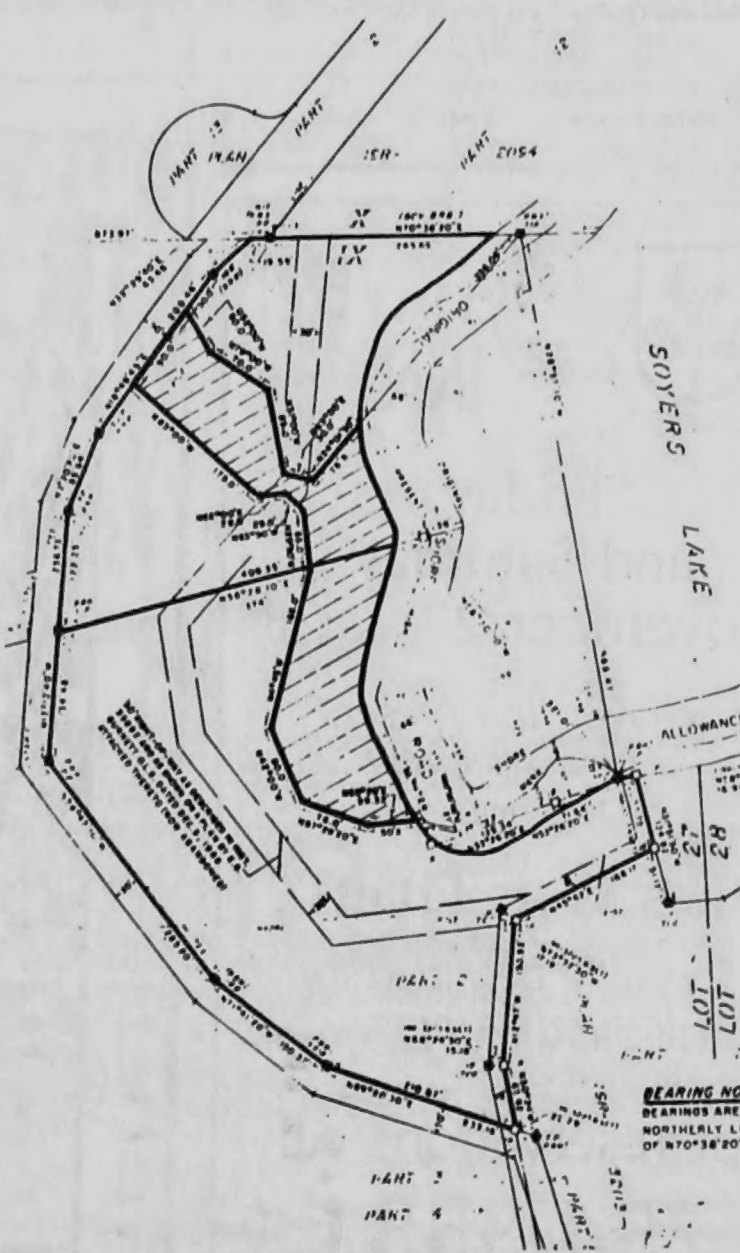
NOTICE is also given that at the same time Council will consider amendments to Zoning By-laws 14-67 and 86-26 which propose to rezone the land shown in heavy outline on the attached plan to Hazard Land Zone.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said Zoning By-law amendments, Council shall then and there hear any person who attends the said meeting to make representation in respect of the proposed amendments.

FURTHER INFORMATION, if required, may be obtained from the Municipal Offices during regular office hours.

DATED at Minden this 13th day of November, 1987.

Mary Mysyk,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden,
P.O. Box 98, Milne Street,
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
(705) 286-1260



Six years to build, a rewarding endeavour

from page 7

people's lifestyles," says Mr. Dawson, but if they were going to build a place where they could live for the next 60 years, they wanted a place they could truly enjoy living in. However, in hindsight, Mr. Dawson does admit "most people who start big jobs don't see everything they're getting involved in." That's why they can begin with high hopes.

A credit union provided the financial backing they needed and they began clearing the land as they contemplated exactly what their dream home would look like.

"We wanted it open, with large rooms," they said, and they exhaustively read architectural plans and building periodicals. Something that worked well in Quebec was adapted for their Ontario home; ideas from Scandinavia were imported overseas; local homes were visited to see what did and didn't work; and ultimately, a type of work/friendship co-op was established with other like-thinkers in the area.

In the early eighties, there was a lot of local interest in log cabins, and soon the area began attracting log cabin builders. As the Dawsons own plans for a log cabin took shape, these people gathered together, and the bees they would organize to help one another hark back to the days of old when there wasn't a lot of machinery but there was a co operative and willing labour pool of friends, family and neighbours.

The big projects became group endeavours, with everyone arriving on a weekend to help (on another weekend, at another project, everyone would gather again.)

By the second summer, the Dawsons were ready to work on the basic framework of the house. Because wood can rot, a stone base was built first, with Mr. Dawson doing all the exterior stone work. Then came the problem faced by many of the early settlers and barn builders—how to manoeuvre very big and very heavy logs by hand.

a rain storm won't help either. They decided on a steep-pitched roof which would prevent snow from accumulating on the roof and a four-foot overhang so when it did fall, it would be far enough away from the house. At the bottom of the roof, it curves gently outward and the material used for the entire roof is metal, such a common sight in Quebec. Log home builder Pat Murphy was a great help with the roof and the other design aspects of the house. "He's a skilled craftsman, a dependable and honest person to work with and a special friend," say the Dawsons.

With most of the exterior work done, Mr. Dawson had to find three ridge beams after he ran out of logs. He went down to his neighbour's, Elgin Sedgwick's, and asked if he could get the trees from his property. "No problem," replied Mr. Sedgwick, and the two men went out into the bush with a team of horses to find the suitable trees. They cut and skidded the logs before taking them to Mr. Sedgwick's sawmill to finish the job.

"Those three logs came from a special place and a special person," says Mr. Dawson and therefore are a part of the house's living memory.

During the fourth summer, the Dawsons hired Bruce Turner to help them with some of the carpentry. His expertise was an essential part of a lot of the exterior and interior wood work. Then came all the plumbing and electrical wiring.

The windows are another unique feature of the house and here the Dawson received a lot of advice from Dave and Cecil Irwin of Sherwood Forest near Carnarvon. Upstairs, the windows on the roof are quite large, and to open them, you pull down until they lie parallel with the floor. "This allows light and breezes to go right through the house," Mr. Dawson says, and in the summer, with the help of the shade of the maple trees, the house is 10 per cent cooler than most conventional houses. Likewise, in the winter when the leaves are gone and you get the



The kitchen opens up to the central staircase and dining room

that bare wood, "I decided to carve things knowing people don't normally do these things." His inspiration came from their sailing trips (Manitoulin, Pointe a Baril), favourite readings and sayings (A Celebration of Life, which was the inscription on their wedding cards) and perhaps, the most important, Head, Heart and Hand, which are carved on the mantle of their large, two-storey fireplace.

"A labourer works with his hands, tradesmen work with their head and hands, and an artist works with all three," explains Mr. Dawson. It is a very

apt description of what has gone into the making of this home, although Mrs. Dawson adds the words "Blood, sweat and tears" were also considered. They were to find out later than in Germany and Scandinavia, people often did indoor carvings during the winter when they couldn't be outside often.

Once the house was built, there was still a lot of work to be done indoors. All the wood was sand blasted and coated with a special product to give colour to the white wood before it was varnished three

continued page 9

'A labourer works with his hands, tradesmen work with their head and hands, and an artist works with all three,' is the traditional explanation of the Head, Heart, and Hand carved on the mantelpiece of the two-storey fireplace.

This is where, as strange as it may seem, their sailing experience came in handy, for they devised a contraption based on the principles of the boom and mast with which to move the logs. Nearby trees were used as pulley bases and with a good heave ho, the poles were put in place.

In deciding what wood to use for the house walls, the Dawsons once more went against convention by using red pine. This type of tree has a reputation for rotting easily, although after visiting a lodge north of Minden which was built 70 years ago using red pine, the Dawsons realized this reputation wasn't deserved. As well, further reading told them that the old Hudson Bay posts were built out of red pine.

The third summer watched the walls crept steadily skywards, thanks again in part to the help of friends and family. When Mrs. Dawson's sister comes for a visit, the first thing she does is make sure "her log" is still standing where she first helped put it a few years ago. It's a personal home for more people than just the Dawsons.

When it came to building a roof, the Dawsons had to take into account the weather conditions of the area. Snow piled against a house all winter will make it rot, just as a constant onslaught of water during

full effect of the sun's rays, it is also easier to heat.

The entire house is modelled on the path of the sun. In the morning, the bathroom and kitchen facing the east are brightly lit and warm, while in the evening, the living room and dining room capture most of the day's last light.

Other unique touches include the dumb waiter to haul the wood from the basement, kitchen counters made from 12-foot sections of bowling alley lanes, "granny made" scatter rugs which Mrs. Dawson's grandmother made many years ago (each piece of material which was used in the rug has its own story) and of course, Mr. Dawson's carvings.

"We came up here knowing zero," he says, but by the sixth year, they had certainly learned a lot. Looking around the interior of his home, seeing all

KENT CLEANERS

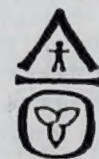
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VICTORIA HALIBURTON HOUSING AUTHORITY

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Ministry of Housing

PRE-QUALIFICATION FOR DAY-TO-DAY MAINTENANCE AND SHORT FORM TENDERS FOR:

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GENERAL CONTRACTING: Door and window repairs, carpentry work and labourer, (in the case of a Short Form Tender, all of the above trades may be included under General Conditions).

The Victoria Haliburton Housing Authority invites proposals for pre-qualification of Contractors for Day-to-Day Maintenance for the above trades, in various projects located in LINDSAY, OMEMEE, BOBCAYGEON, FENELON FALLS, MINDEN and HALIBURTON, ONTARIO. On the basis of rates set by the Victoria Haliburton Housing Authority, for a period of one year, commencing January 1, 1988 and ending December 31, 1988.

Contractors will be required to provide a service, responding to a telephone call from the Victoria Haliburton Housing Authority, Lindsay office.

Contractors, from time to time, may be asked to bid on Maintenance work on a Short Form Tender, from \$2,000.00 to \$10,000.00. It would be expected that the Contractor submitting their names will supply a bid.

Details and specifications, along with the necessary submission forms, may be obtained from the Victoria Haliburton Housing Authority office, Telephone: (705) 324-6401.

Submissions shall be received no later than Monday, November 30, 1987.



Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF THREE PROPOSED BY-LAWS OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL TO STOP-UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY PARTS OF ORIGINAL ALLOWANCES FOR ROAD AS FURTHER DESCRIBED HEREIN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Council Chambers of the Town Hall in Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, December 14, 1987 By-laws to Close, Stop-Up and Convey: **FIRSTLY:** Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 25 and 26, in Concessions III and IV, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton; **SECONDLY:** Part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Farquhar Lake, in front of Lot 4, Concession I, in the Township of Harcourt; and **THIRDLY:** Part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Farquhar Lake, in front of Lot 5, Concession I, in the Township of Harcourt, all being in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcels or tracts of land are illustrated and shown as: **FIRSTLY:** Part 8 on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated September 10, 1987; **SECONDLY:** Part 2 on a plan of survey by Greg Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated October 1, 1987; and **THIRDLY:** Part 1 on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated August 16, 1984, all of which plans are available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the office of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-laws at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart this 6th day of November, 1987.

Jody L. Ainsworth
A.M.C.T.(A.)
Planning Administrator

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House to age with Dawsons

from page 8
times—sanding it between each coat. Allowances had to be made for the fact log cabins shrink as the moisture leaves the wood. But as the work progressed, so too did the feeling of homeyness and the houses true character began to emerge.

If one advances confidently in the direction of his dreams and endeavours to live the life which he has imagined, he will meet with success unexpected in common hours. Thoreau

Visitors to the Dawsons home often remark at how quickly they too feel at home, at peace with their surroundings. It is a welcoming home, a friendly home because its personality is one of warmth, uniqueness, fascinating qualities and harmony. Nothing seems out of place or context.

remembered by many people. Even the Dawsons had dreams of Christmas in a log cabin.

"The house is a finite game within an infinite game," says Mr. Dawson, and already, they are planning an expansion which they allowed for when they first started building. Ryan and Catherine are sharing the same bedroom, and while it is very large, it will soon grow too small. "When there's not something to do, we find something to do," his wife adds.

One of the ultimate goals is to be able to have almost a self-contained lifestyle centred on the house. The maples around the house have been tapped and each spring, the Dawsons spend six weeks making maple syrup which they sell from their home. The "personal touch" philosophy does not end here either, for customers who buy a certain amount of syrup receive a carved cutting board. As more trees

'We've only got one log house in us. A good log house.'

However, the most common comment they hear, say the Dawsons, is "but what a lot of work."

"I've chosen better words I think," says Mr. Dawson, who believes the word which exemplifies the efforts involved in building the home is "commitment." They had a vision of how their house would look if it was to reflect their values and knowing that vision would be worth attaining, they did what they had to do in order to bring it about. Yes it was a lot of work, but it was a lot more too, and work is not necessarily a bad word. "It requires more work but the values and benefits of it are a different kind."

As to the people who still wonder whether all that work would be worth the end result, and who would still choose those fast and efficient homes, "They don't understand the process. Anything that's out of the normal conventions they have to re-think and question."

Yet it is precisely its 'abnormality' which the Dawsons believe is the source of its attractiveness, sometimes to complete strangers who are just driving by. "There's a strong need to have contact with something different," they believe, and their house built of logs and love speaks of a different age fondly

are tapped, the Dawsons will be able to make their property even more productive.

A type of craft co op has also been established. The whole Dawson family gets involved in a sale held every November for people who want to find those unique, personal-touch gifts at Christmas. Invitations are sent out to dozens of people who come to the Dawsons house to choose from jewellery, paintings, carvings, home-made chocolates, folk art and a myriad of other crafts. In the relaxed atmosphere of the house, a cup of hot cider in their hands, shopping becomes a social occasion.

It's hard to imagine what will happen next at the Dawson home. More special touches will be added, the addition contemplated and the land cultivated. It is a home which has indeed become a castle, a place above all others where the Dawsons would choose to be.

However, it is one thing more. It is a unique expression of the Dawsons approach to life. Unique not only because of its special touches, but because it is one of a kind for the Dawsons especially. It was a labour of love which can never be repeated.

Says Mrs. Dawson, "We've only got one log house in us. A good log house."

Spectra Novices begin well

The Haliburton Novice II Team, sponsored by Spectra Aviation Limited, have had a successful beginning to their new hockey season.

Haliburton enjoyed an easy 4-0 win over Wilberforce in their first game. Goals were scored by Joshua Burk, assisted by Bill Dovell; Curtis Reynolds, assisted by Luke Cowen; Joshua Burk assisted by Matthew Burk and Matthew Burk assisted by Joshua Burk.

The two Haliburton Novice teams competed in game two. The Spectra Novice II team worked hard to achieve a 6-2 victory over the Haliburton Novice

I team. Goals for the Novice II team were scored by Joshua Burk, assisted by Matthew Burk; Luke Cowen, unassisted; Joshua Burk assisted by Matthew Burk; Joshua Burk, unassisted; Joshua Burk assisted by Matthew Burk and Matthew Burk assisted by Joshua Burk. The Novice I scorers were Joshua Brown, assisted by Danny Jordan and Matthew Galbraith, assisted by Danny Jordan.

Game 3 was a 3-3 tie between the Spectra Novice II Haliburton team and the Bancroft Robinson Haplage team. The three Haliburton goals were all scored by Joshua Burk, with assists by Sean Irvine, Andrew Madill and Matthew Burk.

In all three games the Novice II team relied heavily on their excellent goaltender, Greg Schell. This is Greg's first year in net and he is doing a super job!

Bantams keep winning

The OMHA Bantams continue with their winning streak by defeating Bobcaygeon 4-3 on November 4. Goals were scored by Jason Billings, Jason Morrisette, Chad Burden and Jeff Anderson.

On November 13, the Bantams were to play Beaverton, however due to a snow storm only half of the Beaverton team showed up. Brian Waller, assisted by Darren Danylyshen and Jason Morrisette, was able to put the puck past Gavin McKnight who played goal for Beaverton. With 50 seconds remaining in the first period Beaverton came back to tie the score. In the second period Jason Billings unassisted put Haliburton ahead. Again with only 2 seconds remaining Beaverton tied the score.

The third period was a see saw battle but both goalies stopped all shots. Final score was 2-2.

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CAR CARE SUPPLEMENT '87

Careful maintenance means surer starts

When it comes to motoring, getting started is half the battle.

Since starting your car normally takes little more than one or two seconds, it's easy to assume it's a simple process. Not so.

When you turn the key in the ignition switch, you turn on the starter motor, which is powered by the battery. A small armature on the starter motor turns

the crankshaft, which makes the pistons go up and down. This is called cranking the engine.

As each piston is drawn down by the turning of the crankshaft, a mixture of air and gasoline is drawn into the cylinder. Another half turn of the crankshaft pushes the piston up again, compressing the fuel mixture.

At that point, a spark-plug inserted into each

cylinder fires and burns the compressed gas. The piston is forced down again by the expanding gases in the cylinder, and the whole process is repeated literally in a flash.

But, as any technician knows, there's many a blank twist key and crank.

For example, the ignition system, which is comprised mainly of a coil, a distributor, and spark plugs and wires can interfere with starting. It's usually the first place your technician looks for trouble. A sticking choke is another. Or, your battery may have become weakened and needs replacement.

The thing to remember about buying batteries is to make sure the new one is large enough to do the job. Your owner's manual tells you the minimum

size your car needs. However, it may be good insurance to install the largest battery that will fit your car. It's bound to give you an edge in really hot or really cold weather.

Motor oil plays a silent but important role in starting. If the oil is too thick it will make the engine sluggish or turn over and battery-draining starts.

Make sure your oil and filter are changed regularly, and ask your technician about the right grade and type of motor oil for your car; he may recommend a thinner oil for winter conditions. You can also check the owner's manual in the glove box of your car.

And finally, remember to turn all accessories off when you start your car to reduce the load on your battery.

Tips on how to save on fuel costs

Do you want to improve your gas mileage and save money?

If so, read on, because I have some tips that might help you recover anywhere from 15 to 25 percent of your mileage dollars.

By paying attention to the condition of your car, road and weather conditions, and your own driving style, you can trim dollars off your gasoline bills and add kilometers to every fill-up.

A Few Pointers

The first tip is to check the condition of your car.

The gasoline internal combustion engine burns a precisely-balanced mixture of air and gasoline. Too much air and the mixture burns too lean, too much gas and it's too rich. In either case, your vehicle's fuel consumption will be adversely affected. To maintain the proper ratio of air to gas, all the components of the fuel ignition and emission systems have to work at peak performance.

A dirty air filter, for example, prevents sufficient air from flowing into the engine, with the results that you burn too much gasoline because the fuel mixture has become too rich.

The same occurs if your choke become stuck or is out of adjustment. If your ignition isn't timed correctly, it prevents the spark plugs from igniting the air fuel mixture at the correct instant in the cylinders. Again, the result will be unnecessarily high fuel consumption.

A worn, damaged or improperly adjusted carburetor may cause your car to idle too fast, or may cause the fuel mixture to become imbalanced—again, needlessly high fuel consumption.

Under-inflated tires or tires that are the wrong size make your car work harder than it should, meaning poor mileage.

Regular servicing will improve all of the items I've mentioned so far, meaning you could recover up to 15 percent of your mileage. A sort of dividend for taking good care of your car.

On to road and weather conditions—my second tip.

While we can't control the weather, we can sometimes limit its effects on our fuel consumption by putting off unnecessary trips when bad weather hits.

It takes 10 percent more fuel to drive on a wet road, and a similar amount when travelling on ice and snow. Naturally, it takes considerably more fuel to heat up your engine when it's cold outside.

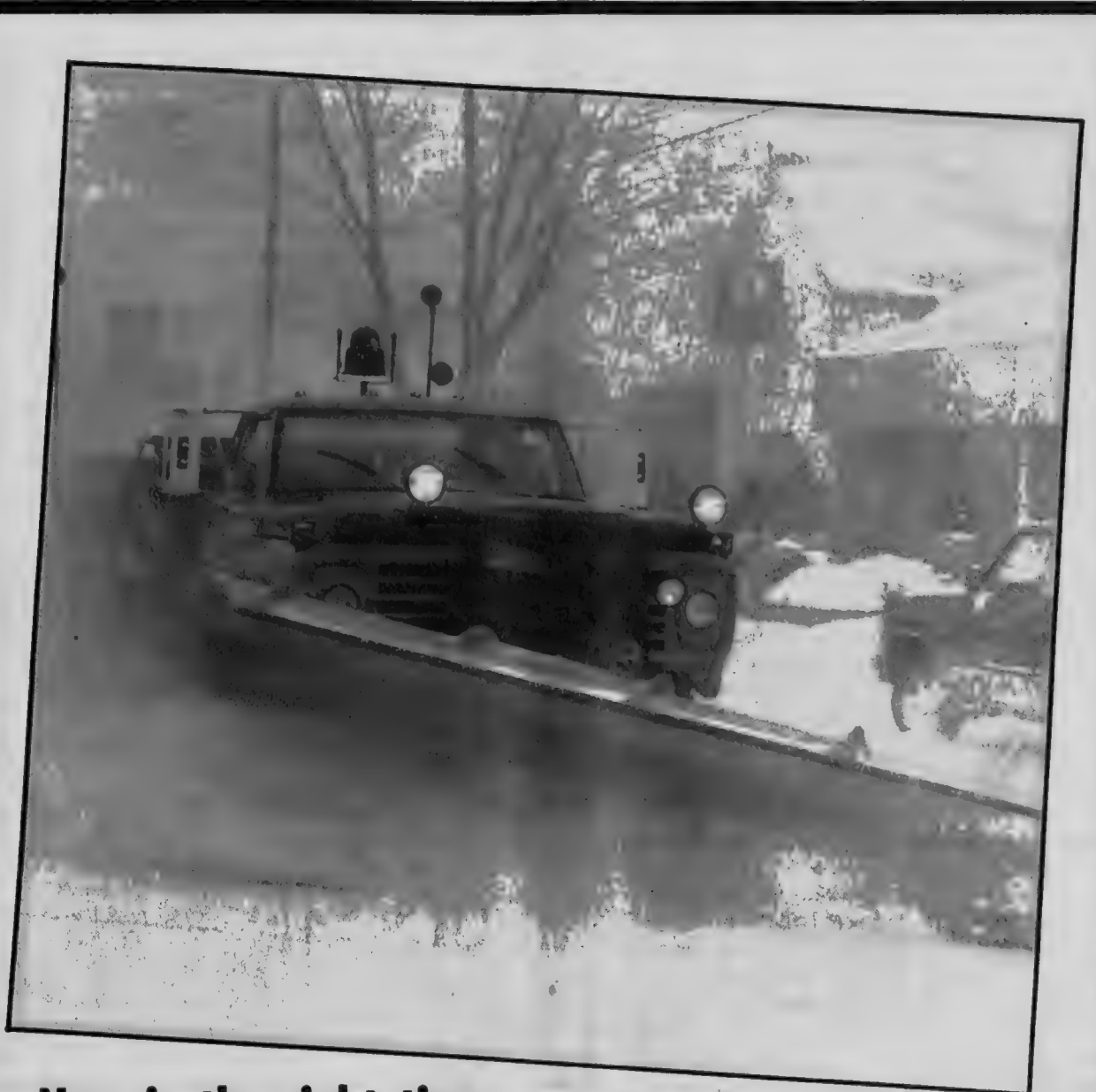
Strong Wind Eats Gas

The wind can work for or against us, depending on whether we're travelling against a fuel-eating head or cross wind, or with a fuel-saving tail wind.

Driving style. By slowing down, accelerating smoothly and limiting the length of time you allow your car to idle, you'll save even more fuel. In fact the best fuel mileage control is a sensitive foot.

A vehicle in good condition, attention to road and

weather conditions, and a prudent foot on the gas pedal all add up to better mileage and more money in your pocket.



**Now is the right time
to tune up for winter's blasts**

Rust prevention is good value

Rust is a major contributor to the premature demise of many a fine automobile. The use of road salt has increased substantially over the last decade in the colder, regions of the country, leading to premature rust problems for all vehicles.

In response to the dramatic increase in the use of road salt, car owners are now going to great lengths to rust-proof their vehicles. While such procedures can not guarantee that a car will never rust, it's widely accepted that rust-proofing, combined with proper owner care should keep a car body in good condition and minimize the risk of corrosion. But, there

are certain high risk areas that can't seem to get enough protection.

The Rust First

A number of automobile manufacturers have conducted studies on the effect of corrosion on car bodies to determine which components rust first and quickest. The results were fairly predictable: the undercarriage and wheel wells presented the highest risk. Because these areas are in direct contact with

continued page 12

Winter is almost here, get your vehicle ready

An annual fall car check-up is the most important event in your year-round maintenance time table. To skip it would be to invite trouble when winter comes and the temperature plunges below freezing and the icy winds begin to howl.

Just like the yearly physical performed by your doctor, the annual fall once-over, performed by your technician, is really intended as good preventive medicine. Your technician runs a routine series of tests, the results of which tell him what shape your car is in.

Some Checks

For example, he'll be on the lookout for uneven or excessive brake wear and may check the condition of the brake pipe and fluid level. He may bounce test the shock absorbers by pushing down hard on each corner of your car. If any corner bounces more than, say, one and half times, your shocks are getting tired and may need replacement.

Uneven tire wear, oil bleeding from the shocks and obvious structural damage all point to replacement.

Fall is a good time to check tire condition, tread wear and balance. It's the proper time to rotate tires or replace them with all-season radials—the latest and best innovation in tire design to roll along for quite a while. They've practically made snow tires a thing of the past, unless you happen to live in a heavy snow area where there's no substitute for snow tires.

With winter just around the corner, it's time to make sure your battery is up to snuff. If it's tired now, it'll be virtually lifeless in the coming cold weather. Although the odd battery has been known to last up to seven years, three years is about all you can reasonably expect from a battery. If it is time for a change, consider replacing your old battery with a maintenance-free one for sure-fire starting this winter. Make sure the battery you buy is large enough to do the job.

Replace It

Cracked, brittle radiator hoses and drive belts can cause your car's cooling system to fail and leave you stranded. Since the rust inhibitors and anti-freeze in radiator fluid retain their potency for little more than two years, your technician may recommend that it be replenished.

Front and rear window defoggers, wiper blades and washers and your car's heater should all be checked out in anticipation of their daily use. And, your exhaust system should be checked over for possible leaks or corrosion.

Your technician will also perform a tune-up and test the emission control system before giving your car a clean bill of health and you the assurance of trouble-free winter driving.



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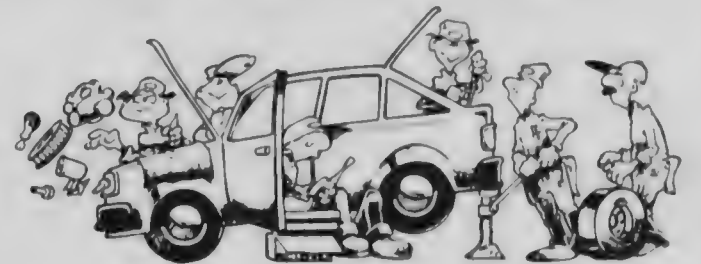
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CAR CARE SUPPLEMENT '87

Regular service pays dividends in reliability

As any car/automotive fleet manager will tell you, the secret to keeping scores of cars on the road is regular maintenance.

It follows that what's good for the big car fleets must also work for you, the one or two car owner. Spring and fall are the best times to have your technician service your car. Spring because your car has just emerged from a long, cold, winter and will soon be baked by the summery sun. And fall because it's about to be assaulted by ice, snow and salt, all over again.

Saves Money

Regular maintenance pays plenty in dividends, among them, improved fuel economy—an that's money in your pocket. Properly inflated and balanced tires; a correctly adjusted carburetor, a well-timed ignition system; and an emission control system that's in top shape, all contribute greatly to fuel economy and trouble-free performance.

Another good reason to service your car at regular six-month intervals is safety.

A fleet manager wouldn't take chances with brakes, tires and exhaust systems, and neither would you. Uneven or excessive tread wear, worn brakes and a leaky exhaust system are all potentially deadly hazards that can easily be detected and corrected through regular service.

Next to your home, chances are your car represents the largest investment you've made. Twice yearly service protects that investment, ensures a higher resale value and may even save major repair bills.

There's nothing wrong with taking a modest pride in the ownership of a clean, well-maintained car. If your car looks good and runs smoothly and economically, you'll likely enjoy driving it more. Not only will your confidence in its road worthiness increase, but you'll become more self-assured in your own ability to properly care for this rather expensive and complex piece of machinery.

Economy, a higher resale value, safety, pride of ownership and confidence—all good reasons why regular maintenance works for you and the big fleet managers.



Your motor oil works hard

Of all the fluids that can be found in your car, none is so versatile as the oil that pulses through its engine. Oil has to do its job when the engine is first started on a cold winter morning and it has to work equally well at high speeds on the highway during the hottest day in the summer.

When you pop the top on one of those handy plastic litre containers, you're adding to your car's engine a substance that performs no less than 17 different functions—all of them protective.

The highly refined, multi-talented descendant of the black crude that gushes from the earth is one of 350 lubricating oils that are refined for a wide range of applications.

Things get pretty hot and heavy inside a running engine. Hot metal rubs against hot metal, temperatures quickly soar to the point where parts would melt and fuse together, were it not for a protective layer of oil.

Oil molecules act like liquid ball bearings, separating moving parts, thereby reducing the friction. Still, temperatures can run as high as 800 degrees Celsius, hot enough to damage engine parts. But the oil dissipates much of this heat, cooling the engine and permitting it to run at safe temperatures. In fact, the oil circulation system that envelops the

engine with a micro-thin film handles about 30 per cent of your car's cooling duties.

Tremendous combustion pressures build up inside the engine that must be contained. Engine oil seals them in by coating piston rings, liners and piston grooves, preventing a power-rubbing condition known as blow-by.

As you can imagine, a heck of a lot of thought goes into making something that's expected to do so many jobs. In fact, there's more high-tech engineering in a drop of top quality motor oil than there is in a micro chip. Basestocks must be specially refined and fortified with a long list of additives, each of which has a specific function. The additives that reduce foaming, rust, sludge and varnish inside the engine are examples.

All the ingredients in the recipe work in concert to deliver better fuel economy, because they allow your car to run smoother. But, just like any other component, it only works properly when it's kept in top shape. In the case of motor oil, that means regular changes, including the filter. Be sure to refer to your vehicle owner's manual for the proper type and grade of motor oil to use.

That's a quick course on motor oil—from the ground up, so to speak. Next time you pop a top, you'll be a little wiser.

Prevent rust

from page 11

corrosive elements, and run the highest probability of rusting, they deserve special attention.

The solution is called an oil bath treatment. It's a simple procedure that involves spraying the underside of a car with a powerful rust inhibitor. The treatment is called a "bath" because, in effect, every nut and bolt is soaked by this compound. The process is specifically designed for undercarriages and can significantly reduce the risk of damage through rust and corrosion.

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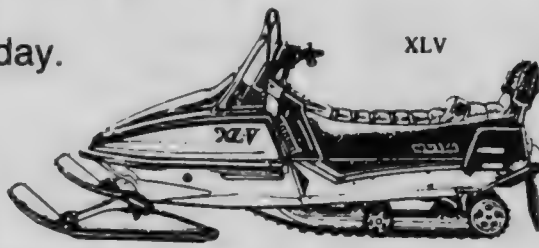
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CAR CARE SUPPLEMENT '87

Listen... is your vehicle telling you something?

Do you listen to your car?

You should because, strange as it seems, these inanimate assemblages of over 15 thousand bits and pieces do possess a limited but highly expressive repertoire of noises; a sort of mechanical vocabulary. And, each noise means something to attentive ears, like those of your technician's, or yours, once you learn what to listen for.

Backfires—What Happens

To start this particular topic off with a bang, let's talk about backfires, which, like many of the ten or so noises to follow, can be symptomatic of several problems. Among them, an improperly adjusted emission system; an ignition system whose timing is out of whack; a carburetor that needs adjustment or even overhaul; a vacuum leak in the carburetor, intake manifold or hoses; or maybe the valves are sticking or need adjustment.

Incorrect ignition timing, a carburetor that needs attention, vacuum leaks and faulty emission systems are also prime suspects when your engine starts to ping or knock when you accelerate uphill. Though there are other possible culprits, like the wrong fuel or the improper spark plugs for your car, and damaged or worn plugs, wires and distributor components.

Has your car ever kept on chugging or hiccupping long after you've turned off the ignition? That's sometimes called run on and it could be caused by

an incorrect idle adjustment, a malfunctioning air cleaner valve, or glowing carbon deposits inside the combustion chambers of the cylinders.

Sometimes it's due to your engine running too hot. And, that can be blamed on a broken thermostat, a clogged radiator, and, occasionally, a faulty water pump.

If your car clunks when you put it into gear, a front end component may be loose, or your drive axle joints or U-Joints may have become worn or damaged and are in need of replacement although, in that case, the clunk is usually accompanied by a squeak or vibration as speed increases.

If your tires begin to whine, it doesn't mean they want to be let out; they're either badly worn or under-inflated. Or the alignment is not right.

Squeaking or screeching brakes are usually tired out or damaged. In either case, they're in immediate need of attention. When they start to grind you've gone too far.

Take Quick Action

You shouldn't become intimidated by the variety of possibilities listed. It's not important that you identify the actual cause of each noise.

What does matter is that you pay attention to these noises when you hear them and take prompt action. After all, you can't say your car didn't try to tell you.



Choose your tires with care

These days, the tires on our vehicles are so reliable that we tend to forget about them. So, like most drivers, we go day after day, failing to check the tire pressure. And furthermore, winter compounds the problem.

The Right Tire Pressure

In winter, the air in tires contracts when it is cold. Consequently, it is recommended that during the winter season, tires should be inflated 3 to 4 pounds more than usual, and in regions that are particularly cold, maybe even more. Follow the tire manufacturer's inflation recommendations.

The Importance of Positioning

The ideal choice is to install four winter tires. If however, like most drivers, you decide to install only two winter tires on your vehicle, the positioning is very important. The general rule here is: winter tires are usually mounted on the drive axle and two summer or all-season tires are mounted on the non-driving axle.

If you install winter tires that have been used in previous years, it is important to check their condition to ensure an optimum level of performance. It is worth consulting a specialist.

Storage

The ideal way to store tires during winter is to

put them in a plastic bag in a place which is cool and dry.

The Ideal Choice

The perfect winter tire really does not exist, but there are tires on the market which can respond to almost any situation: so, choose the tire which can adapt best to your specific needs.

The choice has to meet your kind of driving requirements. Certain types of tires perform better on certain types of vehicles: light trucks, cars, four-wheel drive vehicles, etc. An authorized dealer can be of great assistance in helping you make your choice.

Spinning

Excessive spinning of your wheels can be dangerous. On cars with automatic transmission, the rotation speed of a spinning tire can be twice that indicated on the speedometer. The speed of rotation could therefore surpass the tolerance limits of the tire and cause the tire to explode.

When stuck in snow, the best way to get out is to rock the car back and forth; if the rhythm is smooth, this method will be easier on your tires, as well as on your transmission. The driver alternates between forward and reverse gears. Here again, respect the recommendations set by the car manufacturer.

Radiators need regular service too

Have you ever breathed a sigh of relief after passing a car with its hood up, awash in a cloud of steam? It's not malevolence on your part, just happiness it wasn't you!

Miles From Help

Overheated rads are a nuisance. They only seem to boil over when you're in a rush to get somewhere. And, naturally, when you're miles from help.

They can be dangerous, too—especially if you don't know how to handle one when it blows its stack. The rule is safety first. We've heard stories about someone who was badly scalded when he or she loosened a rad cap to investigate.

Of course, prevention is the key. Boilovers can be blamed on about half a dozen possible culprits: cracked, worn or brittle rad hoses; insufficient anti-freeze/coolant; a faulty rad cap; loose or broken fan belt; a faulty thermostat; a clogged radiator; or a defective water pump.

It's pretty hard to have a boilover if all of these things are in order. So, it makes sense to check them regularly.

What if your rad over-heats anyway? Stop driving. Pull over and park your car im-

mediately. Right now, you've got an overheated engine. but, if you continue to drive, you could seriously damage that engine.

Let the car cool down, say, about a half an hour, before you attempt to remove the rad cap. Do not even attempt to remove the rad cap if it isn't cool to touch. Then use a rag to protect your hands, face and clothing.

If you have duct tape in your car's emergency repair kit, you can effectively wrap any holes that may have developed in the rad hoses. This should hold until you can get to your technician.

Top It Up

If there is clean water available, top up your rad and drive directly to a nearby service station to have the cooling system checked, the appropriate repairs done and your antifreeze/coolant replenished.

Your car's cooling system has to operate under pressure. And it can only do that if each component is in proper working order. Since repairs can be tricky don't guess or gamble with it. Repairs or replacement of parts should be done by your technician who has the know-how and equipment to do the job.



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CAR CARE SUPPLEMENT '87

Strange smells can tell you something's going wrong

A strange smell is a danger sign that should never be ignored.

Like other warning signals your car gives you, an unusual odor demands immediate attention, because it means something has either become too hot, is burning or is leaking.

Something Burning

The smell of something burning is your clue to stop the car right away, turn off the ignition and get everyone out.

Tires, plastic parts, electrical wiring and rubber hoses and belts all provide potential fuel for a blaze. If your car's temporary emergency kit includes a fire extinguisher, you stand a good chance of preventing the spread of the fire.

A car blaze spreads like wildfire, so if you see

Winter starting is simplified by maintenance

Winter 1987-88 is directly ahead. Here are a few tips on how to reduce your chances of having a no-start situation when those cold spells begin to hit.

The first suggestion is to try to have your car protected from the wind. Even a leaky, unheated garage is better than nothing at all. If you do have to leave your car out, face the engine away from the wind. Cars don't like wind chill any more than people do. You might even consider covering the front of the engine with a blanket or, in extreme cold, place a lamp with a 75-watt bulb under the hood with an extension to the nearest outlet. Have the light near the battery, but not touching it.

The key to getting your car started is having the strongest spark possible jumping the spark plug gap. Therefore, you'll want as much power as possible out of your battery. Assuming it is in good condition, you'll want to be sure the connections from the battery also are in good shape. They should be clean with no corrosion.

When starting, be sure everything is turned off, including lights, before turning the ignition key. Don't pump the accelerator too much. On most cars, one down and up on the pedal, then part-way down will work best.

A few other preventative maintenance measures include:

Be sure your spark plug wiring is in good condition. Poor insulation on spark plug wires will allow the voltage to "leak away" rather than go where it belongs, to the spark plug tip. It's not unlike the garden hose which, when leaking along the way, causes a weak stream at the nozzle.

Be sure the spark plug firing-tips are clean and not excessively worn. If your car has not had a tune-up for a while, this would be the time to get it done. As important as the battery is, tests prove that even a brand-new battery cannot start a car that needs a tune-up.

Consider, too, going to a lighter weight of engine oil. When you change oil, change the filter, too.

it getting away from you, you get away from it and call the fire department. Above all, protect yourself, bystanders and passengers.

The smell of burning plastic usually means overheated or burning electrical wiring—the cause of many car fires. If it can be done safely, disconnect one of the battery cables.

Don't be tempted to reconnect the battery cable once the fire has been extinguished; you could easily start another fire. Better to have your technician look things over first.

A damaged, loose or worn out exhaust system can leak deadly exhaust fumes into the passenger compartment. Never drive your car under such conditions—especially in winter, when you're likely to have all the windows closed. Have a faulty exhaust system repaired right away.

The tell-tail smell of burning oil is unmistakable and can mean the engine oil is too hot or that some of it has been spilled or leaked onto the exhaust manifold or pipe. In either case, stop, investigate and have the problem checked by your technician.

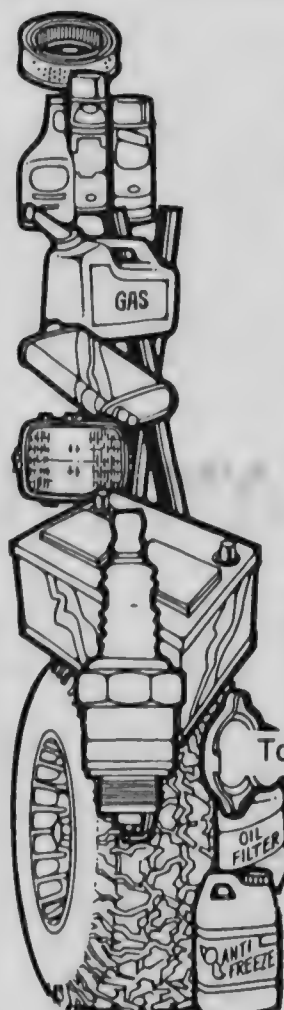
The Smell of Gasoline

When you smell gasoline, don't take chances. Your engine may have become flooded, your gas tank over-filled, or there could be a fuel leak. In any case, stop and check it out. Never drive your car when there's a fuel leak. That's inviting disaster.

The smells of brake fluid and anti-freeze may be unfamiliar to you. Ask your technician if you can smell them when he replenishes them. That way, you're more apt to recognize a leaky braking system or an overheated radiator—both of which mean an immediate stop and further investigation by your technician.



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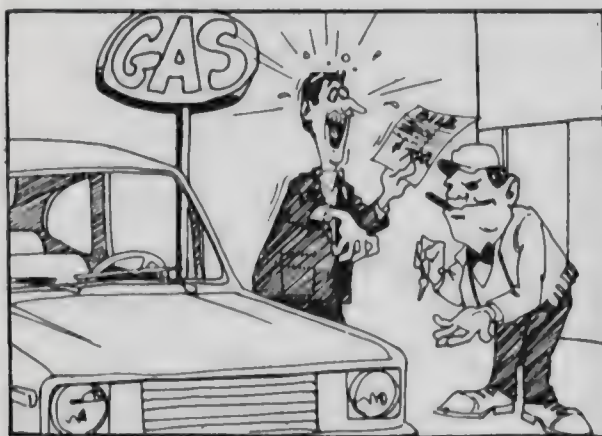
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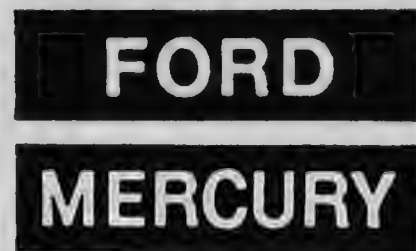
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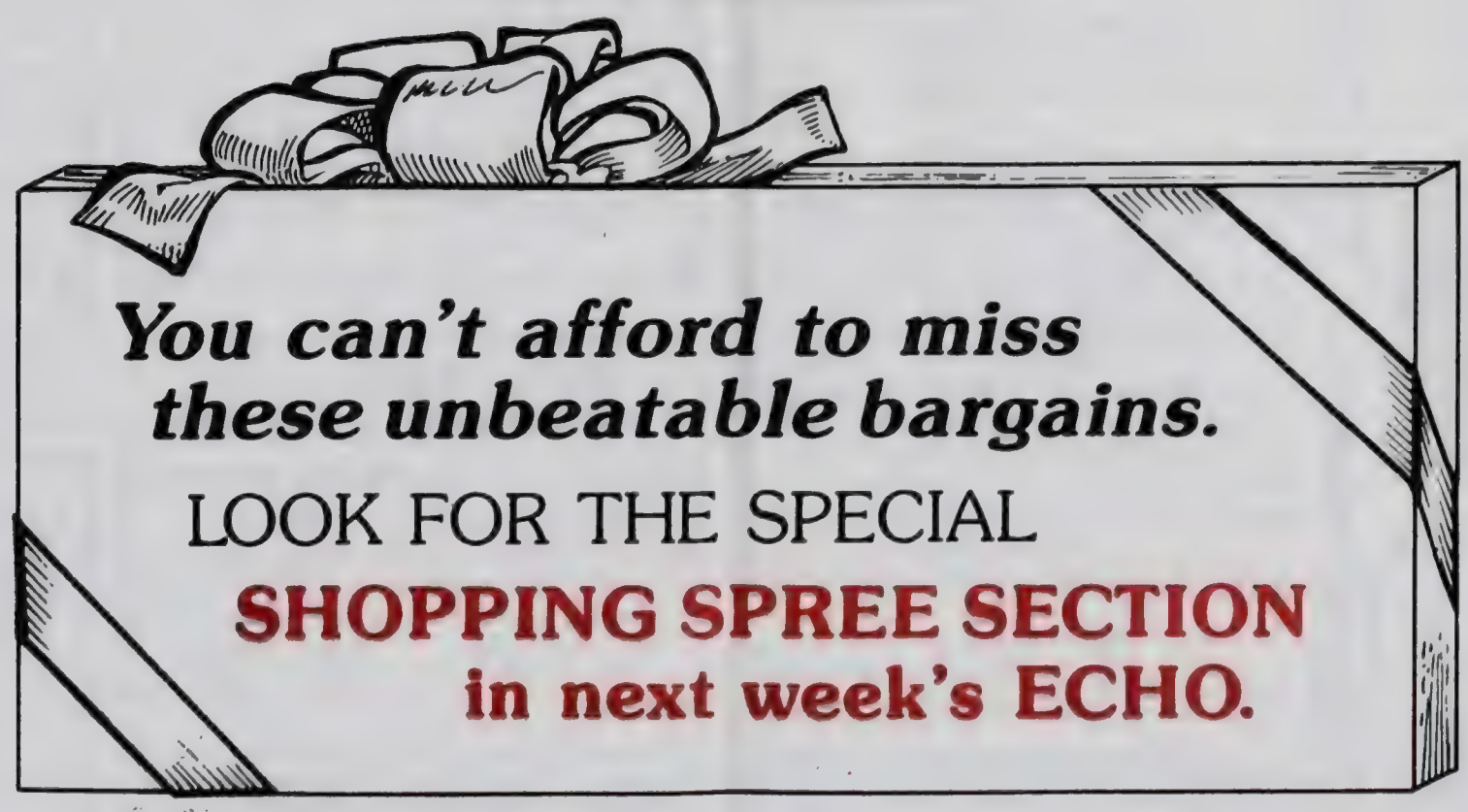
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Hamlet is growing

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Winnie Schofield

You can pick up your copy of "A Hospital of Our Own" at the Wilberforce Library or the Township Office. This little book is about the founding of the Red Cross Hospital in Haliburton and its service to the residents of the County over the years. Many young people in Monmouth were born in the old hospital building and would be happy to have this story of their place of birth. A lot of research into the past has resulted in an interesting book. This may be bought for \$6.50 and the proceeds from the sale go toward the building fund for the Hospital expansion.

Among those attending the service at the Cenotaph on November 11 were the children from the Wilberforce Elementary school. These youngsters had learned at school about the wars with their victories and tragedies. Pupils from Grade Two and Three had printed letters that read: Dear Friends: On this day we are thankful to all those who made sacrifices for our Country. We are thankful for our freedom, for our families and friends and for Peace in Canada. On this 11th day of the 11th month of 1987 at the 11th we remember. The letters were given to the Legion for its members. While discussing Remembrance Day at the school one child asked "Who makes the poppies?" from another came the answer "God makes the poppies out of God's stuff."

Houses are going up on Holmes Drive and Klapow Planing Mill has a new building for its expanding business. The hamlet is growing and no one seems to be lacking a job. Of course during hunting season most of our men take to the bush and work comes to a standstill. It is difficult at times to hire anyone for work around the house. The great building boom in Haliburton village and also work being done in Toronto has deprived us

of skilled labour.

The following people won door prizes at the Craft Sale on Saturday November 3: Derek Slade, Mandy Fideau, Melanie Lewis, Earl Hawley, Diane Slade, Edith Daniels, Sheila Barnes, Nancy Dunford, Sharon Stoughton, Marie Barnes, Gail Krupa, Marg Jeske, Maurine Finlay, Evelyn Davis, Gertrude Godfrey and Reg Schofield. Tea for this event was donated by Agnews Red and White Star and coffee by Bob Parks of the I.G.A.

A dinner that will not soon be forgotten was presented at the Highland Grove United Church on Saturday November 14. Lake arrivals seated upstairs for a short period increased their appetites with the tantalizing aroma wafting up from the kitchen. A splendid roast beef dinner later was their reward. The dining area is small. Three long tables were set up, each laden with crisp rolls, relish, pickles, jellied salads and pies of every variety. Everyone seemed to be enjoying this hearty display of plenty and there was present an atmosphere of a family gathering. Pretty girls served tea and coffee. It was just the type of dinner said to have been enjoyed in the good old days.

Still in Highland Grove, here are the results of the euchre party: high to Mable Leaf and Gilbert Rowley, low to Elsie Lewis and Sulo Supero. Lone hands—Ida Holmes and Floyd Peel. Travellers prize to Annie Rowley.

Senior Citizen euchre games—high Annie Rowley and Eric Andrews, low—Elsie Beatty and Margaret Harrison. Lone hands to Bessie Shackleton and Irma Dunford. Results of Tory Hill Club were: Mike Collins first, Gwen Taylor second, Fred Vanderland third. All these good people come from Gooderham. Jim Ross gained the consolation prize for Wilberforce.



Mr. and Mrs. Scott LaRue are pleased to announce that their daughter, Chantal has successfully completed her course in Nursing at Georgian College in Orillia, and was placed on the Dean's List having attained an average of over 80 percent. She has since passed her Ontario Registered Nursing examination and has been working at Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay.

Minister's aids will be missed at services

SENIOR LEAGUE

by Pearl Lyle

Hello Readers: Beautiful, beautiful snow, what we have here below!

I believe winter must be here to stay;

Oh well, soon it will be Christmas

And next thing we know it's Spring.

Happy birthday to four at Hyland Crest for November. Mary McKelvey, Margaret Sisson, Mable Buttery and Edith Welch.

Our Thursday tea was brought in by the folks from Harcourt Chapel, the Hughes family and others. It was a real treat for us at Hyland Crest.

We welcome another new resident, Lula Ferrill. We hope she will like it here.

Our chapel service Sunday evening was by Rev. J. Burgess and Mr. and Mrs. Thompson. I am sorry to report that next Sunday will be the last for Mr. and Mrs. Thompson with us for service. We sure will miss

them. I speak for everyone when I say that.

Mrs. Buttery had a visit with Bert Cowan one day last week. I'm sorry to report Mamie Swan on the sick list. Marion Rose is away for a week or so on a trip with her son. Hazel Hoskins is back from the hospital and seems to have recovered very well.

Ray Jenkins and his wife Marie were here Saturday and Sunday (his birthday) to play hymns and songs and we all sang Happy Birthday. He leaves for Florida but he always comes back to play for us.

I'm sorry to report Edna Cowan was taken to the hospital, but I'm glad she is back home again.

Tuesday service was by Rev. Fast, of Minden Gospel Church. We welcome one more new resident, Bert Harrison, from Boshkung Lake.

Au Revoir. Often cheerfulness is simply the capacity to ignore your unhappiness.

Many activities taking place at gallery

MINDEN NEWS

by Maizie Austen

Belated anniversary wishes to Ev and Albert Clout. Also anniversary wishes to Kathy and Dave McGee and Mary-Lou and Carl Packard.

We had Anita and Hank Wiseman of Willow Beach visit with us recently. Anita would like to say Hi to her friends in the area.

Hugh Lester has just returned from a three week holiday in Holland.

Laureen McCracken recently returned from a most enjoyable trip to Florida.

Belated birthday wishes to Evelyn Stevenson.

Best wishes and a speedy recovery to Roy Collis.

Congratulations to Ann and Dave Voicoy on the birth of a baby boy. Harry David Harold came into this world on Thursday November 5.

Belated birthday wishes to Dave Voicoy who's birthday was on November 11.

Congratulations to Theresa Congdon and Christopher Porter on their recent engagement.

Best wishes and a speedy recovery to Bill Hogg, and Jennie Austen.

Paint a Sweater will be held on November 19 at 7:00 p.m. at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery.

Bert Harrison is a new resident at Hyland Crest.

Congratulations to Dorothy and George Powell on their 50th anniversary and Marie and Jack Collison on their 40th.

Ginny Adamson celebrated her birthday last Saturday having some of her school friends to her party. Belated best wishes Ginny.

Vera Bagshaw and Annie Miscoe had a nice visit with Annie's sister Gladys Lawson of Bolton.

We are glad to hear that

Chubb Stevenson is coming along following her surgery a few weeks ago.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Ben Farrow, Stanley Walsh, Wilbert Gibbs, Wilbert Sissons, Milt Sears, Joyce Waffle, Sherman Griffin, Sam Telford, Ruby Mighton, Morris Windsor and Joseph Sandalla.

Sincere sympathy to the Bob Woods family on the death of Bob's sister.

We hope Bradley Hamilton and Larry Anderson are feeling better following an accident.

There will be a Christmas Show and sale at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery on Saturday November 28 from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Congratulations to Evelyn and Loyne Cox on their 50th wedding anniversary on November 20.

If you have any news for this column please call 286-3607.

Happy birthday to Margaret Sisson on Wednesday November 18.

Glad to hear that Bob Hughes is feeling better and able to be home.

Evelyn and Loyne Cox enjoyed a nice holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Cox of Thousand Oaks, California, following a holiday in Hawaii.

Charles and Jean Hadley visited Kathleen, Peter and boys at Oakville and Ellen, Ken and boys of Elora.

Bill McKay was the winner of the Parka draw, courtesy of the Valu-Mart and Frito Lay. Mickie Hamilton and Karl Tripp were the winners of the \$100 gift certificates.

Harold and Edna Morgan visited Rev. and Mrs. Harold Morgan Jr. and family of Rawden, Quebec, recently.

The November 9 card

party winners at Club 35 were the following: 50/50 Mervin Bunker, lone hands, Velda Harrison, high lady, Pearl Foster, high man, Neil Cartwright; others were Mary Stevenson, Edith Russell and Jack Gregory.

St. Paul's Parish Hall ladies are holding a luncheon, bazaar and bake sale on Saturday November 21, starting at 11:00 a.m.

Betty and Gerald Hicks visited friends and relatives in Oshawa recently.

The Women's Institute meeting will be held at the Library Cultural Centre on Wednesday November 18.

Winners of the Thursday card party at St. Paul's were the following: lone hands, Marian Ingram, high lady, Shirley Elcome, low lady, Ada Turell, high man, Jack Chilton and low man Ralph Schad.

We wish Vic Martin and

Ernie Anderson a speedy recovery.

There will be a bake sale at the Staanworth Court Lounge on Wednesday November 25 after 10:00 a.m.

Norman Cowen of Ottawa visited friends and relatives in the Minden area.

Who ever lost a little hockey pin in the Archie Stouffer School yard can have it returned by calling me at 286-3607. I found it in the yard while looking for a little jade elephant that was lost last Friday.

Hint for this week: To make a light weight tray stand up on your kitchen counter or in your cupboard so it won't slide, just put a couple of strips of scotch tape on the flat surface.

That's all for this week. Drive with care and I hope to see you next week.

Sacrifice honoured
GOODERHAM NEWS

from page 10

children—Craig Greenwood and Jeremy Travis.

Maurice Bradley then shared some thoughts on the sacrifice of those who gave their all that we might enjoy our freedom. He expressed the hope for the hastening of the day foretold in Isaiah when "They shall beat their swords into ploughshares and their spears into pruning hooks—Nation shall not lift up sword against nation; neither shall they learn war anymore."

This impressive service closed with the singing of "O God our Help in Ages Past" followed by The National Anthem and the Benediction.

Especially we thank Don Holden, the Colour Party

as well as members of the Band for their contribution to this service.

At the Tory Hill Recreation Centre last Tuesday evening, bridge winners were: Mike Collins, Gwen Taylor and Fred Vanderland. The consolation prize went to Jim Ross.

Five tables of euchre were played last Thursday evening at the Community Centre. Edith and Doug Andrews each won lone hands awards while Vera Riel and her son, Blair, were high score winners.

Congratulations to Brian and Peggy Dermott who will celebrate their fortieth wedding anniversary this Thursday.

Tom and Ruth Kendall spent last Sunday with Ruth's parents, Gordon and

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Communion 11:00 a.m.

Family Bible Hour 7:00 p.m.

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WORSHIP SERVICE NEXT SUNDAY:

Due to the power interruption on Sunday, November 22, there will be a combined worship service at 2:00 p.m. at Haliburton United Church.

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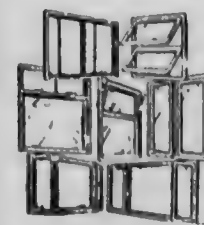
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Seniors active with crafts, sale

COBOCONK

by Sheila Lake

The Coboconk Senior Citizens and New Horizons held their annual Christmas supper and programme in the Community Hall on Tuesday evening. The "Happy Wanderers" Choral Group entertained with their usual enthusiasm and were appreciated by the crowd. Bruce Colquhoun and Lloyd Watson staged a humorous skit and Jean Robinson of Fenelon Falls sang some old Gracie Fields numbers. Mrs. Mac Mitchell was in charge of

the programme and she also read a funny poem. It was a real fun evening for everyone and those who were unable to attend missed a most pleasant evening. The Seniors are going by charter bus on Wednesday to the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto.

Mrs. Mac Chapman is home, after spending some time in Soldiers Memorial Hospital at Orillia. Mrs. Lily (Corson) Brown is in Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay, after suffering a

broken hip in the first of the week.

The Norland Seniors card night was well attended with twenty seven players in attendance. The scores were as follows for games played November 12: Leona Fountain 66, Frieda Boyce 37, most lone hands Virginia Barkwell 3 and Bob Clayton 4, Frank Barkwell 58, Bert Adams 37.

On November 19 at 1:30 the group will have a representative from Garry's Garden Centre of Lindsay to demonstrate bow making, just in time for Christmas.

On Friday November 20 and Saturday November 21 members of the Seniors will be selling tickets on the beautiful hand made quilt in the Lindsay Square Mall.

The Norland bowling on Wednesday afternoon saw Jesse Buxcey roll 518, Ross Short 448, Kathy Cooper 438 and Adrian Lee 434. It was good to see some new faces at the games.

On Saturday November 21 the Norland Women's Institute are holding their annual Christmas Lunch and Bazaar in the Institute Hall from 11:30 to 2:00 p.m. Lots of goodies for your Christmas shopping.

The Remembrance Day Ceremony was held at the Norland Cenotaph at 10:45 a.m. on Wednesday November 11. The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 519 Coboconk, Norland Public School and Norland Horticulture Society took part.

Mrs. Joyce Bartley, President of Norland Horticulture Society welcomed everyone. Chairman was Rev. Donald Payne, World War II Veteran, Canadian Grenadier Guards. The Opening Prayer was by Pastor Ross Fogwell of Norland Pioneer Baptist Church. Last Post at 11:00 a.m. was by bugler Al Brokenshire. Flagman was Comrade Bill Moss. The roll call by Comrade John E. LeCraw included

Richard Day, Whitfield Parker, Irvin Hirstwood, Douglas O'Brien, Irvin O'Brien and Sanford O'Brien.

The salute was by Comrade Sid Thomas. Wreaths were laid by Goldie McGinnis, acting for his mother, Lloyd Tanerner, Past President, David Graham, Reeve, F/Lt. Lorne LeCraw, Roy Bryant, Women's Institute, Eleanor Crane, United Church—Mrs. Joyce Bartley; Baptist Church—Frank Fogwell; Norland Firemen—Capt. John LeCraw; Ladies Auxiliary—Joan Brohm; Horticulture Society—Lloyd Brown; Senior Citizens—Jesse Buxcey; Norland Public School—Nicholas Cameron, Haley Lightfoot, Connie Gray, Daryl Cameron, Robert Burns, Nicole Bartley, Holly Smith, Peter Dodsworth, Kevin Morton and Tara Winterburn.

Refreshments were served in the Community Hall, after the service.

Busy time begins

GUILD NOTES

by Gwen Hughes

The quiet atmosphere that has existed at the Gallery for a week or so is over. Tuesday November 17, saw members and friends busily making Christmas garlands and decorating the rooms to help welcome in the Christmas season and the annual Christmas Sale which opens Friday evening November 20, hours 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. The Guild Choir under the direction of Marilyn Stouffer will be singing. Craft people who have items to sell are to "check in" from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Tuesday November 17. It has been suggested that shoppers drop in frequently as the sale items will be constantly changing and new items will be added daily. The Sale closes December 19.

Of interest to us all—The Gallery Committee has decided to keep the Gallery open on a trial basis for the month of January. Slide and Travel Talks and Guild Workshops are on the agenda, the boutique will be open and other activities—in the making—will be published in the news letter—so, read carefully.

The members of the Weaving and Spinning Group are selling tickets (50 cents each or 3 for \$1) for two handwoven shawls which were made at the Sheep and Shawl Fair that was held in Minden; the knitters are having a pot luck luncheon at Hilda Sealey's home, December 1; the Rug Hookers are happy for their group is growing and great work is being produced.

A call is going out to all artists and crafts people. 'Haliburton Fall Tours' is in the planning stage for October 1, 1988. A General Meeting will be held November 23 at 8:00 p.m. in the Agnes Jamieson Cultural Centre. For more information call Marion Hill 286-3969 or Marion Langdon 457-2434.

One hears that the senior pottery class under the direction of Barb Peel is entering a contest sponsored by General Foods of Canada. They will enter a coffee service. The competition includes many craft areas—glass blowing; semi-metal work; weaving and so on. Barbara challenges other groups to enter the competition.

Much has been planned for us to enjoy. In the meantime we'll attend the Christmas Sale and see for ourselves how creatively busy all have been.

Face of village is changing

WEST GUILFORD

by Eleanor Cooper

Another part of West Guilford has changed again. Don and Marge Sisson have moved into the new Parklane Apartments in town. We wish them well there, of course, but they are missed already about the community and especially at St. Andrew's Sundays.

The annual St. Andrew's Day concert comes up on November 27 at the Centre. November 30 is the evening at St. Andrew's for St. Andrew's Day Evening. Everyone welcome. It is a way of honouring our patron saint on his day.

Approximately 50 people attended the annual Anglican Deacons' Retreat at Maple Sands on Friday evening and Saturday. Bishop Finlay, the new coadjutor bishop, was the leader of the topic: Spirituality for the Nineties. He made it lively and brought enthusiasm to the whole gathering. The Rev. John Phillips and the

Rev. George Elliot were present as well. "Harmony" was the name of the group who sang and played to set the mood for the sessions. Most worthwhile and enjoyable.

We want to welcome belatedly (sorry for the delay) the Art Beaver family to the neighbourhood. They have bought the Jack Barry house, and will be enjoying their view of Grass Lake, no doubt.

The Crockett family—Reg, Olive and Sandra are to be congratulated upon the citation awarded them

at the November 11 banquet at the Legion's annual dinner on this occasion. Their work as a dedicated family in Legion endeavours was recognized at this time. People like this are part of the life and strength of the community and we are proud of them.

The Maple Lake United Church is having a new addition put in place these days which will include washrooms and increased reception facilities.

The hunting report in a general way is as follows. No pretence is made that it is completely accurate, but as far as I can ascertain this is it: The Millionaires' Camp—8, Morrisons - 52,

continued page 22

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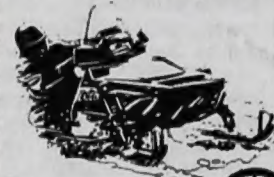
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CHACE clarifies points in article

from page 5

of a workshop focusing on empowering families to assume control over their lives and the lives of their children.

Separate from an "empowerment" workshop, C.H.A.C.E. is discussing the idea of a "birthing experiences" seminar. With pregnancy and birth being such an overwhelming experience, an informal group discussion with women sharing their joys and concerns may have help to have the entire pregnancy and birthing process seen as the joyous and wondrous experience that it truly is.

Another workshop/programming idea C.H.A.C.E. is in the process of developing is a series on developmental play for infants and in fact, the entire family. Caroline Bishop, Infant Stimulation Worker, has kindly offered to conduct one such play therapy. Since the writing of Martha's feature on C.H.A.C.E., we have confirmed Beth Zwecher to conduct a baby massage session as part of this series.

Separate again from the above noted proposed programming, is my participation with the committee (headed by Margaret MacGraw) addressing sexual abuse. C.H.A.C.E. hopes to utilize the upcoming professional workshop presently being formalized by this committee as a staff training opportunity. We also hope that the proposed parents' workshop will set the stage for a tasteful, information sharing with children (such as good touches/bad touches) if the parents indicate such an idea as being useful.

C.H.A.C.E. is not planning to initiate a mobile toy unit in the immediate future. We were approached by the Parent Aide Program and the idea, a good one, was discussed.

I would also like to clarify two other points recorded in the article: although our funding is provided by COMSOC, our Daycare services received only start-up funding and now rely solely on user fees to maintain its operation. (Provincial subsidy is available to families who qualify); and the Minden Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale is being held on Saturday November 28 (as advertised in your Coming Events) and not on November 26 as noted in the article.

Thank you for the opportunity to clarify and for your interest in C.H.A.C.E.

Respectfully,

Susan Valm,
Administrator, C.H.A.C.E. Inc.

Mistaken identities

To the Editor:

In your issue of the Echo dated October 28, you printed a "Pic of the Past" of the Haliburton County District High School Board. The photo and information was submitted by Harold Herlihey.

It is most unfortunate that there were several errors in this information. The first member in the front row left was not Keith Hill but was Frank Raycraft representative from Snowdon. The first member in the back row was not Bernard Trepanier but was Jock Clayton of Dorset. This board was not the 1957 board when Thomas Brignall was secretary-treasurer but this picture is the 1959-60 board when Archie Stouffer was secretary-treasurer.

Hoping this information will be useful to the historians.

From a former member from Anson-Hindon and Minden.

Laura Kirkwood,
Minden, Ontario.

Opinion revised

To the Editor:

Every once in a while, some unthinking, opinionated person will write a letter to the editor to voice his views and all he ends up accomplishing is proving to the readers just how ignorant he is about the whole topic. Well folks, pass me the humble pie.

After writing a letter back in the spring regarding the relocation of Larry VanLieshout's real estate office, I decided to pick up the article about his 'dilemma' and really read it, something I should have done before I wrote the letter in the first place.

In the letter I stated 'forget principle, look at the facts'. What a statement! The fact is, principle is one of many important factors by which council

makes their decisions. If every verbal agreement made with council fell through due to someone backing down on his word, what kind of shape would the village be in today? Should the integrity of the party involved be questioned every time a decision is made by council? Maybe this is what council will have to start doing to avoid problems like this in the future. Sorry council—I blew it! I'll be more careful in the next letter, and boy, is it a good one.

Rob Salverda,
Haliburton.

Librarian appreciated

To the Editor:

In connection with Ontario Public Library Week, my husband and I would like to express our appreciation to Marjorie Cowan of the Stanhope Branch for her efforts in acquiring books we requested; and her kindness to our grandchildren when we brought them in for reading matter while they were spending their holidays with us. She helped them to find books they were interested in and they really enjoyed their visit to the Library.

Sincerely,
Enid Wall,
Maple Lake.

A gracious lady

To the Editor:

Recently at the Post Office in Haliburton I was next in line at the only open wicket. There was a holdup at said wicket. A young lady engaged in other duties perceived by the manner of my dress that time was probably of the essence. She very graciously opened the other wicket and served me. Then again, she might have thought, I better get this old soldier's money! Are we not all supposed to be dead?

In appreciation.

Jery Wilson,
Toronto.



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TOWNE FASHIONS

Main Street, Haliburton

ECCENTRIC WARDROBE

invites you to view the best selection of

LINGERIE

north of Toronto.

A perfect "little something" for someone special

ECCENTRIC WARDROBE

Located in the Village Barn
Highland St., Haliburton

Open Daily 9:00 - 5:30
Friday 9:00 - 7:00



Municipality of Dysart et al

The Corporation of the Municipality of Dysart et al requires a

CLERK-TREASURER COLLECTOR

The applicant must have a good knowledge of Provincial Legislation and regulations which govern Municipal Affairs.

The successful candidate will be responsible for all statutory duties of the Clerk-Treasurer and Tax Collector, as well as manage the present IBM AT/PC Computer System, duties including preparation of Council Agendas and Minutes, Correspondence, preparation of By-laws, conducting Municipal Elections, Tendering and Duties relating to the Planning Act and Assessment Act, Financial Management, including the preparation of the Annual Budget, be responsible for all Accounting Functions, Tax Collections and Registrations, and the Co-ordination of All Municipal Departments.

The position requires experience in Municipal Administration and Financial Procedures; preference will be given to applicants with AMCT and Municipal Accounting Course.

Salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Applicants are to apply in writing, providing a complete resume of experience, educational background and references. Applications shall be kept confidential. Applications clearly marked as to contents will be received until 4:00 p.m., December 18, 1987.

Wayne B. Wood, AMCT, CMC, P. Adm.,
Clerk-Treasurer, Collector,
P.O. Box 389,
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

GARNET NEVILLE, Sales Representative, RR2, Haliburton. Phone 1-705-457-1463. Gold and silver lockets for sale, \$4. each. Ruby necklaces \$2. each. 1-P-18

SNOW BLOWER MTD 15 h.p. riding tractor, electric start with plough, roto tiller, disc's, tire chains and weights. New battery and clutch. \$1950. Coneybeare Motors, 457-3614. 1-CA-18

ONE USED washer and dryer for sale. \$150. Please call 457-1610. 1-P-18

DINING ROOM table, and four chairs. Solid Oak. Call 457-2437. 1-P-18

CLOTHES DRYER—GSW Easy, three program, all fabric dryer. Works good. \$65. Call 286-2720. 1-B-18

WESTERN Snow Plow. 4 man fish hut. Call 286-1475. 1-P-18

VHS RECORDER, Mitsubishi, in excellent condition. Value \$700., sacrifice \$325. Phone 457-1811 days, 457-3038 evenings. 1-CA-18

FOR SALE

SELF-CLEAN 30" stove with hood, \$250.; 24" dishwasher, \$250.; ALSO Sheepskin jacket, size 38, like new, \$100. Call 457-1456. 1-P-18

HELP PROTECT your car from winter rust. Oil spray treatment. Most cars from \$29.95. Call 754-3211 for appointment. While you wait service. 1-P-25

USED woodstove, \$275. Good condition. Call 457-2375. 1-CA-18

ABACO BATTERY (Woodcutter Supply) Hwy. 121 E., Minden Can supply you with: Auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed, prices vary: \$49. and up. Call 286-2771 days or 286-3634 evenings. 1-CA-TF

Great XMAS IDEAS! One of which is a wool under blanket. It is a must for anyone with back problems or just to have a wonderful nights sleep. It provides even body temperatures throughout the night regardless of the weather. For more information call 489-2202. 1-P-2

HEAD DOWNHILL SKIS, 130 cm., Tyrolia 403 bindings, poles. \$80. 457-2396 or 3740. 1-CA-18

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and Jozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mile. south of Hwy 7 on Hwy. 35. (705)324-8331. 1-CA-TF

QUALITY CRUSHED GRANITE AGGREGATES 3/4" Clear Stone—tile beds—\$8.75/ton/11.40 cu. yd. 5/8" Minus - driveways. \$6.40/ton/9.60 cu. yd. Breaker Run—5" & smaller \$4.00/ton/\$6.00 cu. yd. Blasted Rock—\$3.50/ton. 7.25 cu. yd. Gablon Stone—6"—8" pieces for gabion baskets—\$5.25 ton /\$7.90 cu. yd. Discounts for larger quantities. Call T. Casey and Sons at 457-1638. Open daily 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 1-CA-TF

HEY CULLIGAN MAN Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery. 1-CA-TF

REFRIGERATOR, 15 cu. ft. G.E., 2 door, like new, Harvest Gold, \$300. Call 286-1688, after 5:00 p.m. 1-P-18

ELECTROLUX Vacuum Cleaner—used. All attachments and power nozzle included. Like new condition. Call 286-1688 evenings. 1-CA-18

SAUNAS, whirlpools, body care from Ski 'n Sail. Call 457-3012. 1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

3M Photocopier in excellent condition. \$595. Days 457-1811 or evenings 457-3038. 1-CA-TF

USED Snowmobiles for sale, \$200. and up. Phone 754-3211. 1-P-25

CLEARANCE SALE on sailboards, sailboats, wet-suits, summer equipment. Ski 'n Sail 457-3012. 1-CA-TF

STEEL ROOFING and Siding—Mill ends from \$39/square. Also large quantities of prime material available at reduced prices. L.I. Gorseatt Steel Products, 489-2550. 1-CA-TF

BEAUTIFUL new pianos \$1995. Delivered, also Yamaha Electronic Keyboards, rebuilt pianos, guitars, organs and all other instruments. Also trophies, plaques, medallions, engraving. Jenkins Music and Bancroft Trophies, 192 Hastings St. No., Bancroft, Ontario. (613) 332-1479. 1-CA-D30

WINDSKIER, 40% OFF, used fibreglass cross country skis, 79 mm bindings, \$19.00, excellent condition. Downfilled ski jackets, reg. \$250 - \$395, all one low price \$139.00. Ski 'n Sail 457-3012. 1-CA-TF

ONE extra large air tight, will take 20" wood. \$300. One set of Owens running boards. \$100. Both items in excellent shape. Call 457-2373. 1-CA-25

SNOWMOBILES and small engines repaired. Low shop rates. Good selection of new and used parts. We buy and sell used machines. Located between West Guilford and Eagle Lake. Phone 754-3211. 1-P-25

16.5 COLDSPOT refrigerator, 'harvest gold'. Excellent condition. Asking \$375. Call 457-3496. 1-P-18

TWO CRIBS \$75. each. Crib mattress \$10. Rowing Machine \$40. Call 457-3672. 1-B-18

'THE FIGHTING VIOLINIST' An autobiography by Harold Brodhagen, edited by Brian Grievson, published by Charassee Press, now available. Send \$5 to Box 28, RR2 Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. Includes early Haliburton history circa 1920's. 1-P-18

DEKOKER, butcher, restaurant, store and bakery equipment, new and used. We buy and sell. RR1 Balleboro on Highway 28, 15 min. south of Peterborough. 705-939-6133. 1-B-9

LUDWIG Drum Set, complete \$1500. Phone 457-1811 or evenings 457-3038. 1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

LOGGING racks with tri stakes, excellent condition. Also 1979 heavy 1/2 ton good condition, \$2500; and 1977 AMC Matador, as is \$300. Call 448-2880. 1-P-18

IN STOCK, railway ties, lap stacking ties, plastic and culverts. Haliburton Lumber Highway 121. Phone 457-2510. 1-CA-TF

(Fall Clearance on all STEEL BUILDINGS. Quonset and Straight-Wall Models. Large selection 1-800-387-4910. 1-NC

GROW YOUR OWN indoor World's finest high tech Growing system. Halides and hydroponics. Free catalogue or \$2 information package. Brite-Lite 2215-C Walkley, Montreal Que. H4B 2J9. (514) 489-3803. 1-NC

DYNAMIC Business Opportunity! Leaders and distributors needed. Calorad—all natural—Canadian family of weight loss products. I lose weight without dieting, while sleeping! For free info package contact House of Sherwood—Calorad, 3340 North Service Road, Burlington, Ont. L7N 3G9. (416)332-5000. 14-NC

ICY SIDEWALKS! (Intro.) The easy to apply anti-slip agent. Special adhesive and grit formula which applies to footwear. Help prevent winter fall To order call tollfree (514) 416, 705 1-800-265-2555 5-10 p.m. or send cheque for \$12.95 to Ice Guard (reg. Box 273, Elmira, Ont. N3Z 2Z7. (Division of 624839 Or Ltd.) 1-NC

\$\$\$ SACRIFICE SACRIFICE Buildings priced for immediate liquidation. All items in stock. 28x40x14 \$3,998 40x60x14 \$6,500.; 46x80x20 \$9,250., 70x90x24 \$21,789. Various sizes available up to 120 ft. wide. Factory direct clearance. Serious buyers only. All buildings priced for immediate delivery. Call to free 1-800-387-2115, (416)858-2446. 1-NC

MONTREAL MILITARY SURPLUS: Work shirts \$2.75, work pants, \$3.50, work boots, \$15. Send \$2 to catalogue (reimbursement 1st order). Military Surplus Box 243, St. Timothee Quebec. JOS 1X0. 1-NC

METAL BUILDING Year-End factory clearance. Straight wall or Quonset styles, certain models special discounts, (will) hold for spring delivery. Save thousands! Limited quantities! Pioneer/Econospan 1-800-387-6896. 24 hours. 1-NC

GREENHOUSE Hydroponic equipment, supplies. Everything you need. Best quality super low price Greenhouses \$169., Halide \$105. Over 3,000 products stock! Send \$2 for info package and FREE magazine Western Water Farms, 12 Seymour St., Vancouver B.C. V6B 3N1. 1-604-682-6636. 1-NC

CARS

1979 OLDS 88. P.s., p.b., a.c., AM/FM. Excellent condition. Certified \$2500. Phone 457-3800 or 754-2744. 2-P-1

1981 Z-28 CAMARO, 354 bbl., auto., p. windows, p.s. b.b., AM/FM cass. Char. gr. met. 80,000 km. \$5,800 cert. Call 705-447-2708 evenings 2-P-1

1985 PONTIAC Grand Am, cy., 5 spd., AM/FM. Highway driven, leased, certified, excellent. \$7900. 457-2336. 2-P-1

ONE 1980 Grand Marquis Brougham, 4 door, loaded one owner, low mileage Michelin tires. \$6,200. or best offer. 457-1804 or 457-2731. Call after 6:00 p.m. 2-P-1

ONE 1987 CHEV Gran Caprice Brougham, loaded Michelin tires, \$16,700. best offer. 457-1804 or 457-2731. Call after 6:00 p.m. 2-P-1

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Everyone seeking employment is invited to register with our office. Registered clients interested in the following job orders are requested to APPLY IN PERSON at the Employment Centre.

JOB OPENINGS FOR THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 16, 1987,
Listed by area, are:

HALIBURTON: Waiter/Waitress, Housekeeper, Sheet Metal Installer, Purchasing Agent, Ski Shop Attendant, Fine Woodworker, Bookkeeper, Stock Person.

MINDEN: S/O Cook, Clean Room Technician, Stock Person, Registered Nurse - part time.

MINER'S BAY: Cook & Cook's Helper

TORY HILL: Sales Clerk/Cashier (weekends for student)

EAGLE LAKE: Carpenter's Helper

BANCROFT: Sheet Metal Worker, Furnace Installer & Repair

HALIBURTON COUNTY EMPLOYMENT SERVICES CENTRE
457-1316

A project funded by Employment and Immigration Canada

Selling power
The Echo's Classifieds work wonders



Municipality of
Dysart et al

TENDER CALL

Tenders will be received until Wednesday, December 2, 1987 at 5:00 p.m. for renovations to the Red Cross Hospital - Health Unit Building, Mountain Street, Haliburton.

Specifications available at the Municipal office, Haliburton, daily, Monday to Friday.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Wayne B. Wood
Clerk Treasurer

CHICKEN - SEAFOOD
PIZZA - SUBSHALIBURTON
457-2440MINDEN
286-2440

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE Open 7 Days a Week
JOB CITY
 3 Locations to serve you
 Haliburton - Minden - Carnarvon
 MORE THAN MILK

CARS

1982 FIREBIRD, automatic 305, T-roof, p.w. Must Sell. \$3900. Call 457-1487. Don't miss this one!

2-NC-25

1977 FORD LTD II station wagon, good condition. ALSO 2 good tires included. \$900. Phone after 5 p.m., 286-1425.

2-P-18

1985 CHEV. CITATION in excellent condition, best offer. 448-2586.

2-B-18

AUTO NETWORK takes the hassle out of buying and leasing cars and light trucks. Gets you personal attention and can save you hundreds of dollars. For more information call 489-2202.

2-P-2

1982 LADA, low mileage, AM/FM radio cassette. \$875. Call 489-2007.

2-P-18

MUST SELL! 1987 Pontiac Acadian, 4 door, auto. transmission, excellent gas mileage. Still has 5 year warranty. \$7,500. certified. FIRM. Call (705)754-3470, ask for Andrea or Vern.

2-P-18

1985 FORD TEMPO, 4 door, low mileage, cruise control, power windows, tilt steering, rust checked. Certified \$6,800. Haliburton Auto Body, 457-2225.

2-CA-18

1986 MUSTANG LX, light grey, 2 door, V6, AM/FM radio cassette, \$8,000, or best offer. Call (613)332-2057.

2-B-18

MINDEN PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER Highway 35 & Main Street Minden, Ontario 286-1561 Come In and See Bob Normile or Perry Morrison For the Best Deal On a New or Used Car or Truck Not Knowingly Undersold We Just Want To Be The Best

2-CA-TF

TRUCKS

1979 GMC 1/2 ton, V-8, standard, excellent condition. Call 457-1081.

3-B-18

1979 CHEVY 1/2 ton pick up. \$1500 as is. 286-3082.

3-CA-18

SNOWMOBILES

1981 SKI-DOO Blizzard 5500, pull start, very low mileage, mint condition, \$2600. 489-3644.

4-P-18

1982 SKIDOO Citation 3500, motor rebuilt last season. Brand new windshield, sliders and track. Excellent condition. \$1795. May be seen at Coneybeare Motors, 457-3614.

4-B-18

LOST

ONE Male part beagle, black, white and tan. Near Big Cauliflower Lake area, Whitney, Ontario. Also one female beagle black/white, tan and one male part beagle pup, tan and white. West of Matawaska Lake area, Haliburton County. Any person knowing of these dogs, please contact Jack Brown, Whitney, (613)837-2944.

6-B-18

LOST: One Male Beagle/Hound. Last seen between West Lake and Harbun Road. Scar on right front paw. Black and White. Answers to Duke. Call 754-2555.

6-P-18

PUREBRED COLLIE—answers to the name of "Breck". Missing from Tory Hill area. Call Margo McCrea, 457-2852 or 448-3449. Reward.

6-P-18

FOUND

OLD Brown and White Hound with large growth on side. FOUND. Strap collar. No tags. Call 447-2921.

7-P-25

WANTED

ATTENTION LOGGERS—Poplar saw logs wanted now and thru the Winter. Call A. Rico 286-3791 evenings.

8-P-18

CEDAR rail fence and old barn for demolition wanted. Call Steve (613)338-3018.

8-B-16

Desperately seeking antique ice-box and used couch at reasonable price. Leave message at 754-3625 for Cindy. Thank you.

8-P-25

USED plow blade 7.6 or 8 ft. for Jeep with or without harness. 457-2767 after 6:00 p.m.

8-CA-18

PETS

BLACK Labrador Retriever, registered, 2 years old, \$150. Call 457-3684.

10-B-18

FOR RENT

Village of Haliburton, four bedroom house, close to stores, wood and oil furnace. References required. \$500 a month, plus utilities. Call 457-2222, or after 6, 754-2516.

11-CA-18

ONE BEDROOM house for rent in Haliburton, available December 1. Call 457-2538.

11-CA-25

TWO BEDROOM home in town, \$350/month, plus utilities. Call 457-1081.

11-B-18

HOUSE FOR RENT, West Guilford, \$350 per month, plus utilities. Call 754-2110.

11-CA-18

ONE BEDROOM, share 2 bedroom house, Haliburton. \$200 flat rate plus share phone. 457-2643 evenings.

11-P-18

FLORIDA FOR CHRISTMAS. Mobile Home, for RENT, furnished. Located in no. 1 mobile home park, adult. Central Florida. Easy drive to main attractions. Two Bedrooms, \$485 with services U.S. Open November 21-January. Phone 705-447-2787 or 2039.

11-P-25

Attractive three bedroom home for rent in Eagle Lake. Walking distance to store, lots of yard for children, large deck, attached garage, available December 1. First and last month's rent required. 754-3379.

11-B-18

TWO BEDROOM house, partially furnished, Haliburton Lake area. Call 754-3570, weekends, or 416-452-8205.

11-B-18

ONE BEDROOM apartments—suitable for single person—close to Haliburton, partly furnished. Heat, hydro, stove, fridge supplied. ALSO 1975 LTD as is, where is, best offer. Call 457-2897.

11-P-4

NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY. Retail stores available in the Stedmans Mall, Haliburton. 7 units from 630 sq. ft. to 1050 sq. ft. For more information contact Vince Connaughan, 457-2509 (after 7 p.m.) or 457-2715 (9 a.m.—6 p.m.).

11-CA-TF

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Immaculate approx. 1800 sq. ft. Call Rishor Barnes Dietrich 457-1365.

11-CA-TF

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CASH IN—CASH OUT. COKE, PEPSI, LIBBY'S HEINZ—World Famous Drinks. You will re-fill in your new, unique cold pop/juice vendors with separate price settings. Min. Investment of \$11,980. secured as we supply freight, equipment installed in locations, product fills, supplies, etc. Own your cash business, your choice, part or full time. Call/Write (24 hrs.) for brochure. Solar Business Centres, 100 East Dr., Ste. 200, Bramalea, Ontario. L6T 1B3, Mr. Halbot 1-(416)761-5705.

14-B-25

ROOM AND BOARD

ATTENTION: SENIORS. Lochlin Retirement Home has a vacancy for one single resident. Great food and hospitality. Call now for details. 286-3004.

13-CA-TF

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

HOMESITE or retreat. 12 wooded acres. 340 ft. frontage on township road off County Road 1. Adjoins parkland and wildlife habitat with summer road at rear. Building site ready. \$9,900. Owner—286-1390.

15-P-11

HOUSE For Sale in Little Haliburton, make an offer. Call 457-2033.

15-P-18

EAGLE LAKE. Adapted Rockwood Viceroy, 162 foot lake frontage, year round road, 3 bedrooms, den or playroom, open living-dining rooms with pine cathedral ceilings, large family room with fireplace, washer/dryer hookups, 2 full baths (1 jacuzzi), oversize garage, deck overlooking lake. Fully framed, choice of interior still possible. \$160,000. Call 754-3769

15-P-25

HELP WANTED

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON. Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Wilberforce office. Call Lynn Craigmyle, 457-2220.

18-CA-TF

BODY SHOP prep person. Apply in person to Frontier Motors, Highway 35, Minden.

18-CA-18

SILVER EAGLE CONTRACTING requires skilled building tradesman. Start immediately. Call Mitch Kennedy, 754-2497.

18-CA-18

STAFF required. Homemakers and health care aids to work part time. Various hours and shifts. On call, must have own transportation in your district (Minden and Kinmount areas). Apply Nightingale Nursing Registry (705)652-6118 or 652-7100.

18-B-18

LIVE IN mature housekeeper for widower in Minden, must have driver's licence. Phone 286-1292 evenings.

18-P-25

SECRETARY. Apply in person to Frontier Motors, Highway 35, Minden.

18-CA-18

HELP WANTED—Lift Attendants, Bartender, Food Service, for Sir Sam's Ski Area beginning late December. Call 754-2298 or 754-2356.

18-CA-TF

COOK/MANAGER for Glen Mhor Camp, Baysville. A full time position, mid June to Labour Day 1988. Responsible for managing a kitchen, serving up to 130 people daily. Resumes and references to be received by December 31, 1987. Apply to Mrs. Ruth Millar, 419 Edgemoor Dr., R.R.2, Barrie, Ontario. L4M 4S4.

18-B-25

MAILROOM PERSON required to bundle and bag newspapers on Wednesdays. 4 to 5 hours work. Please call 457-1037, ask for Len.

18-NC-25

A CAREER IN TRUCKING. Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Kingston. 1-800-265-3559.

18-CA-TF

VACUUMS

VACUUMS Sonar Vac By Euroclean Canada Inc. Built in Systems From \$365.

WALKER'S HEATING & CLEANING SYSTEMS Robertson Road Haliburton 457-2375

20A-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don & Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings.

20a-CA-TF

VACUUMS

HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy. 118 & County Road 14. 457-2272. "The Cleaner Shop" 20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 Gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call Anytime 457-1152

21-CA-TF

SUZIE'S SALON Complete Hairstyling Centre Gooderham Open Tues. 9-9 Wed. 9-5 Thurs. 9-9 Fri. 9-5 Sat. 8-12. 447-2033

21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966

21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street—Haliburton 457-2912

21-CA-TF

HILLTOP ELECTRIC New & Used electric motors, tools and pumps. Service depot for Berkeley, Jacuzzi water pumps and systems. Repair, rebuild starters, alternators for trucks, cars, boats, etc. 457-2638. Main Street location between Shell station and Dysart Automotive.

21-CA-TF

CHIMNEY CLEANING & REPAIRS 457-2373 or 457-1498

21-CA-25

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again.

21-CA-2

YOUR DOG deserves the best Boarding: Roomy, clean concrete runs in beautiful new location. Dog Runs: Taylor fencing, portable secure animal enclosures. LOUGHEED'S CHAKOONA KENNELS, Haliburton County Road 1, 3 miles south of Gelert. 286-1119.

21-CA-18C

HIGHLANDS LOCKSMITH 24 Hour Emergency Service 800 Types of Keys Deadlocks Installed Locks Rekeyed Master Keying

Stedman's Mall, Haliburton 457-3751 (754-2101 after hours)

21-CA-TF

SERVICES

ALICE'S HOUSE AND OFFICE CLEANING SERVICES 754-2520

Dear Sir or Ma'am: We would like to take this opportunity to inform you that we are a newly formed company here in the Haliburton area, in this trade. We have served many satisfied customers in the Quebec area, also Toronto, Keswick and Sutton areas, and are now relocated in the Haliburton area. We would be very interested in providing you with our services, specializing in homes and offices. In our position you will appreciate having a low overhead, that our prices will be very competitive. Looking forward to immediate business relationship. We remain,

Yours,

Alice's House and Office Cleaning Services.

22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE Commercial & Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning Wood & Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452

22-CA-TF

SERVICES

HIGHLAND GIRLS. MAID SERVICE Will Fling Your Dirt While You're At Work. Light Housekeeping & Specialty Jobs (For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material Provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp

22-CA-TF

DANGEROUS TREES CUT BY INSURED HANDYMAN Repairs, renovations, carpentry, painting, insulating, cement, etc. Chainsaw work and removal of unsafe trees. Also cottage rentals. Call Lorne Bailey, 457-2793 or 457-1887.

22-P-25

SAVE YOUR BODY! Have your car or truck Rust-Checked at Haliburton Auto Body. Forever warranty on new vehicles. For more information call Haliburton Auto Body, 457-2225.

22-CA-TF

WALKERS HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON 457-2375 Woodstoves—new & used. Authorized Lakewood Dealers. Trade-ins Accepted. Installation available

22-CA-TF

EMMERSON RENT-ALL HALIBURTON Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.

22-CA-TFN

ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS, Box 240, Haliburton. Home heating, diesel and gasoline, lube & oils available. Office located beside Haliburton Truck Service. Phone Murray or Steve at 457-3554.

22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR Saturday November 21, 1987 11:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church Hall Haliburton, Ontario. Bake Table, Homemade pickles and jams, crafts, Christmas decorations, plants, touch and take table, white elephant table and much, much more. Free Coffee For All. Everyone Welcomed.

23-CA-18

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP Invites you to a meeting Thursday November 26, 1987 12:00 Noon—Bring your lunch St. Anthony's Catholic Church Victoria Street Haliburton, Ontario Guest speaker from the Peterborough Alzheimer's Society

23-P-18

Haliburton Association For Children With Learning Disabilities is sponsoring the video "Gifts of Greatness". A positive look at learning differences. Educational Consultant Mary Roberts will lead discussion. Monday November 23, 7:00 p.m. in the Library J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School. Free babysitting. All welcome.

23-P-18

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR & TEA at Extensicare December 5 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Crafts, baking, silk scarves, plants, knitted and crocheted goods, flea market table and much more.

23-CA-18C

THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS GUILD OF FINE ARTS ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SALE November 20—December 19 At the Rails End Gallery Opening Night November 20 at 7:30 p.m. Daily 9:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m. Fridays 9:00 a.m.—8:00 p.m. Sundays 1:00—4:00 p.m.

23-CA-25

Enjoy fashions from Wind-surfing while lunching at The Old Country House, Haliburton. Wednesday November 25 and Wednesday December 2, noon 'til 1:00 p.m. No ticket necessary.

23-CA-18

TEEN XMAS DANCE Friday November 20 8:00—12:00 P.M. at Haliburton Legion with Ed Whiteway—D.J. Prizes Admission: \$3 per person Presented by Haliburton Army Cadets

23-CA-18

COMING EVENTS

Highlands Little Theatre Presents Lets Murder Marsha A comedy in three parts November 19, 20, 21 8:00 p.m. At the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Tickets available at Paulettes, Haliburton; The Storerom, Minden, and all theatre members. All proceeds to the Hospital Expansion Fund.

23-CA-18

BENEFIT DANCE Rockcliffe Hotel, Minden Saturday November 28, 1987 7:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M. Live Music Featuring 'Maggot' and 'Bourbon Cowboy'. Tickets \$5, available at the Rockcliffe Hotel or by calling 489-2580. All profits go towards the relief fund for Jackie Zorjen-Coburn and Murray Coburn, who lost their home and possessions in a house fire November 7, 1987.

23-P-25

PREGNANT? You are invited to attend Prenatal Classes at the Health Unit Office, Haliburton. TIME: 7:00—9:00 p.m. STARTING DATE: November 18, 1987. Please pre-register by calling the Health Unit at 457-1391. Coaches are encouraged to attend.

23-CA-18

EARLY CHILDHOOD SCREENING Developmental assessments, vision and hearing screening for 3-1/2 to 4 year olds. WHEN: November 25, 1987—Haliburton, December 8, 1987—Minden.

WHERE: Health Unit Office, Haliburton. Hyland Crest Auditorium, Minden. HOW: By appointment only. Phone Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit—457-1391. No charge. Please bring Immunization Records.

23-CA-25

IMMUNIZATION CLINICS Attend Immunization Clinics at the Health Unit Office Haliburton. Clinic—November 20, 1987 and December 4, 1987. 2:00—4:00 p.m. or call 457-1391 for more information.

23-CA-18C

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR & BAKE SALE Maple Lake United Church Highway 118 at Stanhope Airport Road Saturday November 28 2:00—4:00 P.M. Home baking, knitting, fancy work, touch and take, etc. Free cup of Tea. Everyone Welcome!

23-P-18

AUCTION SALES

SPORT AUCTION SALE Saturday November 21 11:00 A.M. At Minden Auction Centre One Pantera 5000 Snowmobile, Panther 440 Arctic Cat, 303 British, 44 cal. replica hand gun and holster, Atlanta Homegunner air tight wood stove, large air tight step stove, avocado Frigidaire refrigerator, large quantity of 6' wide carpet underpad, tent, water filter, bug fogger, stainless steel sink, lamps, sectional chesterfield, kitchen table, kitchen accessories and much more. To consign to this sale or to list your auction call NORM MILLS AUCTIONEER, 286-3323.

24-CA-18

AUCTION SALE Saturday November 29 10:00 A.M. Annual SKI DOO SALE at ORVAL McLEAN AUCTION CENTER—LINDSAY: accepting snowmobiles, tractors, farm machinery, recreation vehicles, 3 wheelers, riding lawn mowers, construction equipment and tools, etc. Bring to barn or phone 324-2783 Lindsay. ORVAL McLEAN AUCTIONS. Our last big round up of the year.

24-CA-18

NOTICES

All former employees of Good Medical Centre are invited to an Appreciation Dinner honouring Barbara Sisson, on November 27, 1987, at Locarno Resort. RSVP by phoning 457-2211 no later than November 20, 1987.

25-CA-18

WAGE PEACE! "Service to humanity is service to God". (Baha'i Faith). We invite you to investigate this Faith. Free literature available. Please call 754-2493.

25-P-18

NOTICES

The Haliburton

Cats have a colourful history

PET CORNER

by Helen Robertson

"They dined on mince, and slices of quince,
Which they ate with a runcible spoon;
And hand in hand, on the edge of the sand,
They danced by the light of the moon,
The moon, The moon, They danced by the light
of the moon!"

From the Owl and the Pussycat, By Edward Lear.

ABOUT 20 million years ago, in the Oligocene Era, the notorious saber-tooth tiger, and his smaller, faster cousin 'Dimicitis', roamed the earth. It is Dimicitis who most resembles the modern day cat, of which there are about 40 different species.

Early records show that domestic cats first came from Egypt and are only about five thousand years old. Cats were the delight of these people, and played an important part in their religion and artistic creations. Today's Abby (Abyssinian) cat is comparable in size and shape to the paintings, sculptures, and tomb drawings of cats in ancient Egypt. Most were short-haired ginger coloured cats with black markings. The pharaohs and peasants alike held the cat in high regard and pampered them beyond the grave by mummifying them and endowing them with their jewellery. Psychologists are aware of the intense emotions that one can feel at the loss of a pet, and the Egyptians were no exception. Elaborate funerals, wakes, and deep mourning periods were carried out even among the poor.

Unfortunately, during the Dark Ages, the cat became an outcast; but the Victorian Age prized cats for their beauty and companionship, and the first cat show was held in London in 1871. Columbus,

or others shortly after him, probably introduced domestic cats to America. Cats accompanied the traditions of many countries and today, China and Japan hold all cats in high esteem. In Japan, the presence of black cats, were considered good luck, but during the fourteenth century people foolishly projected their fears to certain cats, who were thought to be witches or devils in disguise. The U.S. and Ireland still cling to the age old superstition that a black cat crossing your path will bring bad luck. British subjects, however, believe the opposite. English sailors nearly always made sure that there was a contented black cat on home turf, which would mean clear sailing. In Scotland, plenty of beaus are sure to call on any young lady who has a black cat sitting in her window!

The importance of cats in our lives today, blossoms throughout works of art, literature, and music. Renoir's famous painting, "Woman with a Cat" (1880), "The Black Cat", one of Hemingway's short stories, and the most popular children's cat song of all, "The Cat Came Back", are reflections of an intrigue for these kind creatures who need us so desperately.

Cats have never quite lost the supernatural, pagan reputation that they acquired in Egypt. After all, did you catch a glimpse of any witches soaring through the sky on Hallowe'en night without their dignified better halves perched on the end of their broomsticks?

Dorset social club enjoys good turnout

DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

The next Foot Clinic will be held at the Dorset Public School on Wednesday November 18. Please call 766-2237 for an appointment.

We are always to welcome new residents to our community. David Walker, son of Peggy and Johnny, who live on Kawagama Lake Road and his wife Laura, have moved to the village as permanent residents. They reside at Goose Lake, having purchased the residence that formerly belonged to Ron and Mildred Richardson. David is employed with the Township of Sherborne and their three year old son, Matthew is a delightful part of the family who keep Laura busy.

The Dorset Social Club continue to have good turn outs at their weekly meetings. Today, the 11th

Bingo is the main entertainment, but anyone wishing to diverge is welcome to do so. Just come and do your thing, play cards, shuffleboard or whatever. Next Wednesday, the 18th, is bowling and lunch in Carnarvon. The shopping trip to Barrie is tomorrow, the 12th.

If anyone feels that they are able to do some canvassing for the Diabetic Association in the Paint Lake or Kawagama Lake areas please call me at 766-2237.

We are still waiting for a real Indian Summer to arrive. The weather man surely wouldn't make a liar out of me. I'm sure we will have it about the third week in November.

The Dorset Seniors are planning their Christmas dinner and gift exchange for December 9. Once

again we are 'eating in', having the meal catered by the club members and, of course, it is to be held at the Club Room.

H.H. If you have washed a woolen sweater and it has shrunk the following procedure works. Soak the

sweater in a strong saline solution, about 2 cups of salt to 1-1/2 gallons of water, for about 2-4 hours. Wash as usual and dry flat, stretching to the desired size, sleeves included. Use a tape measure before soaking, then stretch to desired size.

A dear friend dies

CARNARVON NEWS

by Ann McKay

I have lost a very dear friend with the death of Maurice B. Windsor on Sunday evening, as has the whole community. He was always ready to help, and was a supporter of village activities and his church. Our sympathies to his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Bill McKay was the lucky winner of the hunting parka in the draw at Valu-

Mart, Minden. I have not heard who won the one at I.G.A.

Lisa Cowan of Toronto and Paul Cowan of Donald were the visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Barry.

Mrs. Doris Redner is now in St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough and will undergo surgery on Wednesday. I don't know the ward number, but I'm sure cards will reach her.

WEST GUILFORD

Hunters tally up the score

from page 18

Bains—6, Sawyers—3, Boices—9, Nicholls—10, Coopers 7, Henersons—2.

Several of the camps have their more organized hunt the first week for the guest hunters while the family hunters tend to congregate for the second week of hunting. Good weather made it a pleasure to be in the bush, no matter what the luck was.

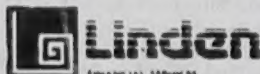
This is the week of "my" play everyone. If

you want to see yours truly, again in a mother role, get a ticket for "Let's Murder Marshal", performed at the high school this week. Proceeds go to the Hospital Expansion Fund.

Our hearts go out to the Mighton family in the sudden loss of Ruby on Saturday night. Her presence will be missed in each of the groups of which she was such a lively and lovely part.

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Habitant Soups ASSORTED VARIETIES SAVE .70 .99	Bathroom Tissue APRIL SOFT, 2-PLY, 4-ROLL PKG. SAVE 1.10 1.19	Sun Squeeze Drinks 12-FL. OZ. TIN. FROZEN FRUIT PUNCH, GRAPE, APPLE OR ORANGE. SAVE .20 .49	Savarin Dinners BEEF, CHICKEN, BREAST, CHICKEN, SALISBURY STEAK, OR TURKEY. FROZEN 10-OZ. PKG. SAVE .20 1.59	Brussels Sprouts PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CANADA NO. 1 GRADE. SAVE .50 PKG. .99
Potato Chips or Corn Snacks ASSORTED FLAVORS, FRYO LAY. SAVE .70 1.29	Pork Back Ribs FRESH. SAVE 2.30 lb. 2.99 6.59 kg	Short Ribs CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF. SAVE .70 lb. 1.79 3.95 kg	Veal Cutlettes CARDINAL, ITALIAN STYLE. SAVE .70 PKG. 2.99 454 g PKG.	Old Dutch Bleach REGULAR OR LEMON SCENT, LIQUID. SAVE .30 1.39

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